FINAL COMMUNICATION WILL BE SENT BERLIN TODAY

Former President Roosevelt, in an Address at Panama Exposition, Asserts His Firm Belief in Universal Military System-Wants Every Man to Be a Soldier.

Professional Pacifists Are Trying to Chinafy the Nation, Declares T. R.-Predicts America, Some Day, Will Have to Pay Ten-Fold Greater Price Than Has Belgium

San Francisco, July 21.—Theodore Roosevelt delivered two addresses totalk to "the men on the line," soldiers, sailors and marines, at the Enlisted and ability to be soldiers to be desirable attrioutes of good citizens. He told the enlisted men "a man afraid to

Colonel Roosevelt's principal address.

San Francisco, July 21.-Colonel southward. Theodore Roosevelt addressed the Panama-Pacific Exposition crowds today on "Preparedness for War." The speec's was given over almost entirely to that theme and he set it forth with new em-

"I firmly believe that there should be former president, at one point in his

unpreparedness, he said:

Some day or other it may well be that we shall have to pay on a ten-fold greater scale the same price for exactly the same reasons; and, if such should Le the case, remember, my fellow coun trymen, that whereas the case of the scorn and contempt; for a rich, powerful, boastful people invites the ridicule of all mankind if, whether from sheer silliness and short sightedness, or from oft timidity, or from gross and greedy devotion to the material benefits of the moment, it fails to prepare itself to defend its own rights with its own strength."

Colonel Roosevelt spoke derisively of "elocution as a substitute for action;" stood in the way of preparedness for the peace-at-any-price, non-resistance universal arbitration people are seeking not say. to Chinafy this country-to reduce it to the level of impotence to which old China sank." The average Chinaman, he said, had taken the view that China was "too proud to fight," and "in practice made evident his hearty approval which have been partly successful, and of that object pacifist song, 'I Didn't have captured the heights dominating tory. Today, in spite of the heat, the accidental and to have been easily ex-Raise My Boy to be a Soldier."

Denounces Arbitration Treaties. With all of his old-time vigor, Colone Roosevelt denounced the all-inclusive arbitration treaties, which the United States had entered into and said that in declining to apply their principle in the case of the Lusitania there had been evidence of national appocrisy or else an utter recklessness of folly in making promises. It was necessary to repudi ate the principle in the Lusitania case, the colonel agreed, but "a shameful plateau. position that it had to be repudiated.' Hague conventions as mere "scraps o

thing to have put ourselves in such a The United States had treated The paper," he said, "when the demand was made to show that our signatures meant something." "I have a very strong feeling about

Roosevelt in beginning his speech. 'It was my good fortune to take the asmeant that no Panama canal would all the night shifts are working. have been built for half a century and therefore that there would have been no exposition to celebrate the building of nection with the acquiring of the Panama zone we acted in a way to do absolthe adjacent states, and to render the this is the case, for if there were the defeated the Spartans. slightest taint upon our title or our conduct, it would have been an improper and shameful thing to hold this ex-

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position. doubles the potential efficiency of the principle. The jaw of the German nut- ambassador here before the last German mails thousands of copies of three self- There's the real rub. All else is suppressible to the principle of the principle of the principle. "The building of the canal nearly United States navy, as long as it is fortified and is in our hands; but if left unfortified, it would at once become

a menace to us. "What is true as to our proper attitude in regard to the canal is no less decided to deal with the northern attrue as regards our proper attitude concerning the interests of the United States taken as a whole. The canal is States taken as a whole. The canal is to be a great agency for peace; it can be is in a position readily to throw the as it increased our potential efficiency the attacking German armies."

in war. "Those men who like myself believe

Muscovites Having Successfully Retired to Rivers, and Well Flanked by Fortresses, Turn on Heretofore Victorious Teutons and Fight Desperately for City.

On Resistance the Forces of Grand Duke Nicholas Are Able to Offer Depends Entire Success of Austro-German Campaign - Each of the Invaders Claims Advance.

London, July 21, 10:15 p. m. - A series in tone, and the other a brief, personal Having successfully retired to positions on the rivers and being well flanked by visited upon the Lusitania, or any viola- be viewed as "unfriendly. Men's, club. He held both willingness are fighting desperately to stem the Aus- seas, resulting in loss of American lives, American government has made in pretro-German onslaught.

To the north, on the river Narew, they delivered yesterday three fierce counter fight is not fit to vote," and "a moth- attacks from the fortresses of Rozan, er who is not willing to raise her boy Pultusk and Novo Georgievsk. The to be a soldier is not fit for citizen- Germans, who had taken one outer work of Rozan, repulsed these attacks, accord-"War and Peace" was the topic of ing to the official report received from Berlin tonight, but apparently have been undone to stand by the position it pre unable to make any further progress

Lublein-Cholm Railway at Stake.

Immediately to the west of Warsaw, on what is known as the Blonie-Grojec line, the Russians have suffered a re verse and are retreating toward the Vistula. Farther south the army of General von Woyrsch is making progress acts of her enemies, has admitted that toward the same river, which has been the destruction of unresisting merchantuniversal military service for young men on the Swiss model," said the reached at one point. To the south of men without warning is illegal. At another, referring to the price which Belgium had paid because of her ungreparentness be said. all the battles is being fought-for the possession of the Lublein-Cholm railway.

Teutons Seem Certain of Victory,

On the resistance the Russians are able to offer along this front, where the Austro-Germans are making their big- ent of the Times says: misfortunes would excite nothing but gest effort, probably depends the suc cess or failure of the Austro-German operations. Apparently the Austro-Germans feel pretty certain of the outcome, for it is said that Emperor William, who is at Posen, has sent for the en pross, in order to make a state entry into the Polish capital, when it falls. Things are moving a little more quickly in Courland, where the Germans claim to have met with success all along the line, bringing them within striking distance of Riga and the roads which supand in his arraignment of those who ply that town from the south. There is another battle in progress along the war, he said the "professional pacifists, borders of Bessarabia, but how this is prayer for victory." going the official communications de

Paris Claims French Successes.

The French have made another bid for the valley of the Fecht in the Vosges They have delivered several attacks that valley from the east. About the same time French airmen dropped the people stand wedged together, while bombs on Colmar. Beyond this and a the priests and choirs chant interminable | Philadelphia, Pa., July 21,-Although German attack in the Argonne, which the litanies." Germans claim met with success, and another German attack in the forest of Aprement, which the French assert was repulsed, only artillery engagement

have occurred along the western front. The Italian offensive on the Isonza continues and Rome reports further progress, particularly on the Carso

Very heavy fighting is in progress on this front, the central point of the struggle being around Gorizia. The Austrian war office tells of the capture of by the congregation. At Bordeaux Car Monte San Michele by the Italians, but dinal Andrieu officiated. The chaplain scrutinized, while near all the vessels of adds that the Austrian reserves were in his sermon said: brought up and they regained the eights. There have been heavy losses on both sides, and the full force of Austhe Panama exposition," said Colonel trian resistance has evidently been brought into play.

When the South Wales miners learned tion in 1903, failure to take which, in of the settlement of the strike thousands ANOTHER VICTIM exactly the shape I took it, would have of them returned to work and tonight

Nichols Using Ancient Strategy.

London, July 22, 3:25 a. m.-A Petro the canal. In everything we did in con- grad dispatch to the Morning Post says: "Grand Duke Nicholas has maneuvered Ballybunnion, a small town at the leave the exact cause a mystery, his armies so as to bring the enemy in mouth of the river Shannon, on the ute justice to all other nations, to bene- to positions which enable him to throw fit all other nations including especially superior forces upon either side. This dred and fifty miles from the point one of the boldest devices of strategy where the Lusitania was sunk. The utmost service, from the standpoint known as the principle of partial dealike of honor and of material interess, feat, and was first used by Eparainondas to the United States. I am glad that at the battle of Leuetra, in which he

Is in Good Position for It.

"Seldom in history has a great com-"Seldom in history has a great come washington, July 21. Discount history history has a great come washington history history history has a great come washington history history history has a great come washington history history has a great come washington history histor grand duke for the application of this the personal envoy of the German The charge is that they sent through the rackers are nearing each other steadily, note to the United States regarding arate anti-military pumphlets. The but the grand duke has no intention of submarine warfare was written, will 1e- pamphlets accused the government of allowing them actually to meet upon the main in Europe. Great Britain has deceiving the people, pleaded for descr-

necessary for success. "At present it seems that he has America, tack first, meanwhile holding off the DENIES KAISER SAID southern attack. Holding the inner lines be such only, and exactly in proportion greater part of his forces upon either of

Warsaw Defended Desperately.

newspapers, that the war would end in sian prisoners taken since the beginning + day, London, July 22, 2:52 a. m .- Tele- October, is stamped by the Tageblatt as of the new offensive is 175 officers and | (Continued on Page Five.) __ graphing from Petrograd the correspond- a "plain invention."

COLONEL WOULD RUSSIANS MAKE NOTE TO GERMANY WILL BE WARNING THAT REPETITION OF AFFRONT TO AMERICANS WILL BE "UNFRIENDLY" ACT

DOCUMENT THROWS ON IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT RE-SPONSIBILITY FOR FUTURE EVENTS INVOLVING U.S. --- PRESIDENT READY TO MEET ANY SITUATION.

fortresses, the Russians have turned and tions of American rights on the high

be dispatched tomorrow. interpretation that will be placed by this | tence. government on future transgressions of American rights, and repeats that the American government will leave nothing viously has declared.

Points to Admission of Wrong. Among the points in the new note

1. The assumption by the United States that Germany, by declaring her submarine warfare to be a retaliatory measure against the alleged unlawful 2. German submarine commanders al-

humanity in making war on enemy ships. War Musn't Interfere With U. S. 3. The United States cannot allow

"Novo Georgievsk, one of the greates

of the Russian fortresses, is effectually

standing sentinel for Warsaw from th

northwest. The range of its guns at

tains the Bzura line and the German

advanced columns on the Narew. The

fight for possession of the right bank

of this river is expected to occupy some

"Evidently the last word has not been

said before the Russians withdraw from

their positions guarding the Polish can

ital; but the public is prepared for the

All Russia Prays for Victory."

ent, telegraphing Wednesday, said:

BELCIUM CELEFRATES

The Daily Mail's Petrograd correspond

"Yesterday evening the bells in all the

churches are packed. Hour after hour tinguished.

NATAL DAY IN CHURCH

Paris, July 21, 5:10 p. m. The cele

was in sharp contrast to that of previous

the service at Havre. During the service

"The songs you have just heard are

not yet those of triumph, but songs of

King Albert passed the day in his own and Sunday.

OF LUSITANIA FOUND

TO STAY IN BERLIN

safe conduct requiring his return to any price.

WAR WOULD END SOON

Queenstown, Ireland, July 21.—The

west coast of Ireland, about one hun

body has been fully identified.

DR. MEYER-GERHARD

nourning and confidence.

ountry with his soldiers,

Washington, July 21. President Wil- poperate in, any way as an abbrevation pearrying contraband. of great battles, the result of which will son and Secretary Lansing, conferring at of the rights of neutrals and therefore day at the Panama Pacific exposition, seal the fate of Warsaw, is being fought the White House tonight, completed the any violation of the principles for which one on military preparedness, vigorous to the northwest and south of that city. new note to Germany warning her that the American government contends, rea repetition of a disaster such as that solding in a loss of American lives, will which the United States will pursue in

4. The representations which the will be regarded as "unfriendly." It will vious notes for disavowal of the intention to sink the Lusitania with Ameri-The note is in the nature of a smal cans aboard and the requests for reparastatement by the United States of the tion are reiterateed with renewed insis-

5. The American government realizes the unusual and abnormal conditions which the present conflict has created in the present conduct of maritime war and is willing to act as an intermediary as between the belligerents to arrange a modus vivendi or any other temporary arrangements which do not involve a surrender by the United States of its

German Proposal Sharply Rejected.

6. The proposals made by Germany to give immunity to American ships the relations between the belligerents to ing ships of any nationality even if I States.

3 MORE FIRES

FOUND IN TIME

Portsmouth, N. H., July 21.-Fire in

the forward bunker of the United

No material damage we done to the

vessel. The navy yard fire department

fought the blaze for two hours before

New York, July 21. It was learned

officials at the Philadelphia navy var-

denied that recent fires aboard battle

shins had caused them to take extra

ordinary precautions, it was noticed to

loaded with ball cartridges, Some o

if necessary. The guards at the er

strangers passing through were closely

the reserve fleet were signs saving visi-

ors were not permitted. On some o

visitors would be allowed on Saturday

In addition to the close guard places

aviation field and the guns of the au

vance base. The official investigation

into the fire on the dreadnought Okla

FRENCH ANTI-MILITARISTS

UP BEFORE COURT MARTIAL

Paris, July 21,-Four anarchists wer

placed on trial today, before the per

greulation of seditions matter. The

GERMANS TOOK 66,790 MEN

IN NEW DRIVE, IT IS SAID

the battleships, however, it was said

worst and today throughout the empire States auxiliary collier Vulcan destroyed

millions of worshippers are joining in a about one thousand tons of coal today.

churches throughout Russia clanged a today that two slight fires occurred ves-

eall to prayer for a twenty-four hours' terday on warships in the Brooklyn navy

continual service of intercession for vic- yard. They were reported to have been

bration of the eighty-fifth anniversary formerly only three posts there are now

it was subdued;

words long. While nowhere in it is there any direct intimation of the course the event of another disaster similar to the Lusitania tragedy, there are emphatic statements throughout the commication pointing out that the discussion of the principles involved has been virtually concluded and that future conduct of German submarine com-

the two countries. "Unfriendly" a Significant Word.

The statement that future transgres sions will be regarded as "unfriendly is taken in diplomatic usage to presage a break of friendly relations unless reparation and disavowal are forthcom

President Wilson, it is understood, sertion that to accept such suggestion many, having already modified to a called off. would be to admit Germany's right to great extent the practice of her submaet aside the American contention based rine commanders, will now take such the structural iron workers, said ha on fundamental principles in interna- precautions as seem necessary to pretional law-that neutrals may travel vent any action that would endanger anywhere on the high seas on unresist- friendly relations with the Unit

STATE'S MANUFACTURERS CLAIM COMBINATION IS ONLY WAY TO SUCCEED ON SHIPS OF U.S.

Betroit, July 21.-The federal trade

'a nice start," says the Overseas

News agency.

manufacturers and other businessmen tell of difficulties experienced in competing with foreign manufacturers and offer suggestions for improvement of conditions in that respect. Several of the speakers recommended an amendment to the anti-trust law to permit American manufacturers to combine in the establishment of foreign depots, where the products of each dealer to the be handled; others complained of lack of efficient banking facilities with foreign countries, especially with South America, and some objected to certain tariff provisions and freight rates. The ommission left tonight for Cincinnati. Arguing in favor of combination of American manufacturers in dealing with foreign trade Hal H. Smith, attorney

for the Michigan Manufacturers' assiciation, said: "The commission can confor a substantial benefit not only upon day that the guards about the yard had the export out on the domestic business been increased to more than five times of our manufacturers by assisting in the usual number. While there were an effort to remove from them the feat of the penalties of the Sherman law, It can make it possible for them to comof the independence of Belgium today sixteen, and each scotry carried a ride bine to seeme their proper part in the years. The Belgian cabinet attended them said they had instructions to shoot, trade world."

the Belgian national anthem was sung trance gates were also increased and SAYS PURITY CONGRESS NEEDS REFORMATION; CALLS METHODS WRONG

San Francisco, July 21,-Dr. E. H Pratt, of Chicago, who was to address the International Purity congress today on "The Actor, the Stage and the Play, astounded his audience when he laid and boys had gathered outside a fire enaround the buildings and warships, extra aside his manuscript and turned loose a men have been detailed to guard the volley of criticism of the propaganda o the purists. He declared that the meth ods and standards of the In ternational Purity congress need re homa at the yard of the New York formation before it could hope to eradody of Herbert S. Stone, who was a Shipbuilding company in Camden has not Lusitania victim, has come ashore at been completed, but preliminary reports leate the evils it condemns. "All the talk, steam and force of the

speakers of this convention," he said are in line with suppression, suppresunior than did those who lived at the time of the crusades?

evil! It takes God to cope with the men on strike. manent court-martial, charged with the devil! Satan can fool you just as surely as you say he has fooled those yo defendants are an eccentric millionaire, wish to suppress. You cannot bulldez Washington, July 21, -Dr. Auton sixty years old, namen Prouvoit, Mr. a human soul, nor your own souls, by "Give me a remedy for temptation

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, La L. + Washington, July 21.- The fol-Berlin, via London. July 21. The July 21.—"The Vossische Zeitung esti-statement attributed to Emperor Wil- mates that with official headquarters + forecast for Upper Michigan: liam, which has appeared in foreign reports as a basis the number of Rus- + Generally fair Thursday and Fri-

LEADER CLAIMS STRIKE IS OVER;

J. J. Keppler, Vice President of First Step in Reorganization Plan Machinists, Announces Remington Workers and Company Have Reached an Agreement-Board Member Knows Nothing of It.

Pickets Are Still at Work, De- System, Valued at \$220,000,000, spite the Declaration of Head of Union Trouble Is Ended-One Killed, Many Are Injured in Riots at the Standard Oil Plant.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 21,-3, J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, who has been directing the strike at the plants of the Remington Arms & Ammunition company and various subontractors, announced here late today that a settlement had been agreed upon He added that no more men would be called out, that the pickets would be called off duty and that the strikers would go back to work Monday morknanders will determine the responsi-

bility for the friendly relations between Keppler said be had decided to call the strike off as the result of a conference held in New York. Then he left Bridgeport again, after saying be would not return.

Denies the Strike Is Ended.

Thomas J. Savage, member of the general executive board, who took up the work of leading the strike during President Wilson, it is understood, the temporary absence of Keppler in has considered fully, and at length, the New York, denied, even after he had construction which may be placed on talked to Keppler, that he knew any the implications of the note and is pre- thing of any settlement. He added new Wabash railroad. not carrying contraband and to four pared to deal with any new situation that the vice president had told him belligerent ships under the American that may arise. He is hopeful and con-nothing; that the strike would go on flag are rejected with the emphatic as- fident, however, it is said, that Ge and that the pickets would not be organization committee, it has been said,

John A. Johnston, vice president of knew nothing of any settlement. Pickets were still on dury in various parts of the city tonight. Slight disorders marked the walkouts

Each Side's Figures Differ.

There was a wide difference between he figures regarding the number of nen on strike as they were given out by the labor leaders, and by the Bridge port Manufacturers' association tonight. According to the estimates of the labor men at least five hundred machinists and two hundred girls were on strike. ommission here today heard Michigan The manufacturers' association, however, declared that in all Brideport thece

were 127 machinists out.

One Killed, Many Injured in Riot. death of one striker and the injury of diana and Illinois until 1865. a police inspector, four patrolmen and were easily controlled. The strikers solidated with the Wabash. late today rejected a notice from the company that their proposals would be

work tomorrow morning. Sheriff Eugene Kinkead, who suc eeeded in pacifying the strikers, arranged a conference between a strikers' morrow. Sheriff Kinkead said tonight he was able to handle the situation and did not need state militia. Mayor Pierre for troops;

Deputies Flee Before Mobs.

The trouble today started when eleven special deputies sheriff met crowd of several hundred strikers Memced by the strikers, the deputie started to run and were pursued. Th ranks of the strikers augmented rapid ly and soon nearly five bundred men gine house, where the deputies had takn refuge. Inspector Daniel Cady, the head of a police square, hurried to the The latter line controlled that part of scene. The strikers refused to disperse the Wabash system that now connects and the police are said to have fired a St. Louis and Kansas City. This end volley over their heads. This had no ef- of the line began building in 1854 and feet and a volley was fired low.

Sheriff Kinkead then arrived. He pleaded with the strikers to disperse later a terminus of the Wabash. and offered his services toward reachthe crowd and it began to dispers :. Jeremiah Baily, one of the strike lead-

WHITMAN SAYS BECKER HAS NOT ADDED PROOF

Albany, N. Y., July 21.-Governor sion and not pure, and the suppression Whitman said tonight that a careful road was extended to Des Moines in 1882. t gets chuck full enough, pop goes your Lieutenant Charles Becker, new under Russian nut, with smooth co-operation waived the provision in Dr. Gerbard's tions from the army and urged peace at holler. You people have got to use some sentence of death for instigating the bler, had not changed his opinion of the acquisition of a 100-mile line that gave *********** guilt of the convicted man.

+ the stand during Becker's second trial? into the hands of receivers on Dec. 18, Now, with Becker feeling death, we hear

WABASH BOUGHT FOR \$18,000,000

for Railroad, and to Remove It from Receivers, Is Taken When Creditors Purchase the Property at a Foreclosure Sale.

Is Sold to Satisfy Mortgage of \$41,000,000-As Judge Accepts the One Bid, He Says: "May God Have Mercy on Your Souls'

St. Louis, July 21.-The first step in a plan for reorganizing the Wabash raiload, and taking it out of the hands of receivers, was carried into effect here oday, when the purchasing committee of the joint reorganization committee of the road's creditors bought the entire \$220,000,000 system, with all its assets and liabilities, for \$18,000,000.

The Wabash railroad was sold at pubhe auction under foreclosure to satisfy \$41,000,000 mortgage held by the Equitable Trust company, of New York. Robert Goelet and Henry Rogers Winthrop, of New York, the purchasing committee of the creditors, presented the only bid offered for the road, and as Judge Chester H. Krum, special master of the sale, accepted the bid, he said to the Eastern financiers: "And now, gentlemen, may God have mercy on your

Immediately after the sale it was announced that E. F. Kearney, president, and one of the two receivers of the road, would be retained as president of the

The sale is subject to the approval of the federal court. The plan of the recontemplates an assessment of \$30 a share on the stock of the company and by payment of this the stockholder beomes a member of the new Wabash

company. History of the Wabash.

The Wabash railroad as it now is constituted is a combination of several lines, independently built, with a total

mileage in 1914 of 2,041. The parent line of the entire system was the Toledo & Illinois, which was organized in 1853 to build a line between Toledo and the western boundary of Ohio. In the same year the Lake Erie, Wabash & St. Louis Railroad company was organized to build a road from the eastern Indiana line to the western

boundary of that state. A road from Toledo through Ohio and Indiana was built under the charters of these two companies, and the corporations were consolidated in 1856 under New York, July 21.—Quiet prevailed the title "Toledo, Wabash & Western." tonight at the Bayonne plant of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, October, 1858. It was reorganized unwhere, earlier in the day, a riot be der the name "Toledo & Wabash," and tween police and strikers resulted in the was operated as such through Ohio, In-

Meanwhile other roads, now embraced nearly one hundred strikers. The only in the Wabosh system, had been built, excitement tonight was the discovery of notably the Quiney & Toledo, the Illinois four small fires within the plant which & Southern lowa, and the Great Westbroke out almost simulfaneously, buz ern. In 1865 all these roads were con-

Acquired Many Lines.

The Wabash was built into East St. considered, providing they return to Louis, Ills., in 1870 as the Decatur & East St. Louis, This road passed under the control of the Toledo, Wabash & Western, the name of the now enlarged Wabash system. The opening of committee and company officials for to- the great Eads bridge a few years later gave the road entry into St. Louis. The Wabash in 1870 leased the Hannibal & Naples railroad, and the next Garvan, of Bayonne, earlier in the day year obtained control of a line running had asked the governor of New Jersey from Hannibal to Moberly. This line is now a section of the main line from Kansas City to Toledo.

Other lines were bought or leased, and n 1872 the Wabash was operating 900 niles of track. The company failed in 1874, and was in the hands of a receiver until 1877. In that year it was reorganized under the name of the "Wa-

In 1879 the Wabash was consolidated as the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific, with the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, originally built as the North Missouri, by February 1859 had reached Macon, Mo., turning north at Moberly, Mo.,

ien, suppression. What are you going ing a settlement. His words calmed debt to the state, but the mortgage was relinquished by the legislature in 1867 on condition the road be extended to "The idea of you here, fighting the ers, said that there were six thousand Kansas City. In 1869 the road was completed to Kansas City, and a leased line extended to Ottumwa, Iowa,

These lines became a part of the Wabash system in 1879, and the system in THAT HE IS INNOCENT that year operated 1,500 miles of track, xtendino from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Kansas City on the west, to Chicago on

Road Expanded Rapidly.

After the rapid expansion of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gam- Wahash, which ended in 1881 with the a through route between St. Louis and "There is only one thing new in the Detroit, the road passed into the hands statement," the governor said, "and that of receivers. In 1889, the company was is the allegation that the late Alfred reorganized, having first leased a line . Henry Lowis told Becker he was to be between Detroit and Buffalo from the + Tramed up. That would have been Grand Trunk & Eric. In 1914 the important evidence, if true. But if it Wabash railroad's mileage totalled 2.041. were true why was not Lewis called to The Wabash Railroad company went

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foreigners residing in this country to

do. It is an American government

question, not one to be decided by any

class, nationality or group of men in

What the government of this republic

attacked by force in this country with-

cause he lends money to England or

IN THE EAST.

The allies will not be surprised by the

all of Warsaw, we are told. With the

near approach of the Germans to that

city, it can, of course, be remarked that

this is rather obvious, but students of

military strategy contemplated the pos-

sibility of such a withdrawal at once

and before the latest offensive had been

undertaken, because the purpose of the

Russians to avoid a general engagement

foreseen that they would give up any

Obviously the Russians are not pre-

Russians believe they would be, not only

would the latter suffer a blow that

would incapacitate them for further ef-

fective warfare for a period of many

months, but they would as well lose

Warsaw and the territory they had

On the other hand, possession of War

saw and of Central Poland while the

Russian armies had succeeded in with-

drawing in unbroken front, fighting vici-

in the spring and early summer of 1913

and wonderfully led, that far outweighed

The Russian strategy is apparently

based on the theory that the war will

be a long and gruelling one. Ground has

wer again in the eastern arena and in

many instances has changed hands sev-

the Gallician campaign and the other

great operations of the past few weeks.

make them good, as far as they can

would have preferred to have held the

ground she possessed on May 1, but

decision of her staff to yield as much

ground as may be necessary to avoid a

general and crucial engagement until she

When one thinks of all those long ses

ions on the site question, and the equal

ly long sessions to come while other mat-

ters in connection with the building

project are considered, one finds it

there should be such a keenness to serve

on the school board, and one should

have some proper appreciation of the

The ubiquitous Zapata is back again

in Mexico City. And it was only about

miners came up to predictions. Now

France asks Greece to pardon the lit-

disinterested work done by the me

who give up their time to it.

Zapata out of the capital.

omewhat difficult to understand why

believes her hour has struck.

tion of munitions.

ought to save.

There is a vast difference.

its laws and defy its authority.

the United States.



WHAT NEXT?

cartridge factory in this country be President Wilson and Secretary State Lansing were, it is reported, in substantial agreement in regard to the important points in their tentative as it is to strike at the laws, dignity drafts of answers to the recent note from the German foreign office. While and peace of the United States: to attempt to kill any man in America bethe cabinet officers are officially reticent, it is known that the answer will reas-Russia or builds cannon for the Czar is sert in firm, if courteous, phrase the not to take part in the war in Europe position taken in the earlier notes, and but to plot murder in the United States. that the overtures of the German government for the safeguarding of American lives, if only this government will voluntarily surrender some of its rights under accepted principles of internation law, will be rejected. The German government will, it is said, be reminded that the question of the loss of American lives on the Lusitania is still open, and it may be asked what it proposes to do about it. The note will not be an ultimatum, by any means, but it will, seemingly, accent the apparently irreconcilable differences between the two

had been made so clear that it could be Discussing the pending reply, the Chicago Tribune makes a point for which amount of territory to keep their armies there is excellent basis, namely, that intact and powerful, pending accumulathere is evidence that the American people entirely underestimate the seriousness of the situation. They desire that the administration stand firmly on the pared to withstand the forces that the German-Austrians are now bringing ground it has taken because they believe that it is sound ground, but at the against them. Thus the risk of a gensame time they desire that peace be pre- eral engagement whose central purpose served, and they little realize, by all would be the defense of Warsaw would the signs, how difficult it is to accom. imperil large sections of the army, and He hasn't a counselor to do all the work plish both things. The Tribune, which if the invaders were successful, as the but lately seemed inclined to favor compromise on fundamental principles, regards the Orduna incident as most disquieting. A miss by a torpedo shot from the German submarine was the narrow margin by which the incident failed to precipitate a crisis in German-American relations. It indicates that the Germans have no purpose of abridging their submarine campaign and suggests that the absence, of late weeks, of catastrophes resembling the sinking of the Lusitania, pending disposal of the American controversy, has not been significant of a materially changed policy.

Nothing is more difficult than to the German-Austrians had been able to muster a great host, wonderfully armed maintain a situation in the status quo. A condition of strain between two counthe Russians and compelled them to tries must be alleviated, or become more yield vast territory. The Russian pronounced. It is this the Tribune has in mind. Unless there is a substantial armies would still have a great potential cleaning up of all matters of controversy power that would ultimately be exerbetween this government and the Germans, there will be a situation that will inevitably become worse. Our pending note may not be an ultimatum, but ob already been fought over and fought viously if the Germans again encroach on our rights as we outline them nothing less than a severance of diplomatic relations will be adequate as a measure of and German supplies can hardly ever be disapproval. And if there are still fugmore adequate than they have been in ther offenses after that drastic step what other alternative will we have but such armed reprisal as we can make?

In them German preparedness has surely The administration views the situaattained its height. But the Russians tion clearly. As it is noted in the like the British, should be far better off Washington dispatches, the easiest de later on. They are like us Americans. They learn their weaknesses in war and the German foreign office. What is most important is to decide on an adequate course of conduct in the event that there is a deep wisdom in the apparent them, are further infringed. The time has come to look this question in the face. And it is undoubtedly true that many excellent persons who have fol lowed the diplomatic developments with keen attention and intelligent interest have not done this, while those to whom the war has become an old story and who occasionally remark that they "only read the headlines" have but a remote appreciation of the possibilities of the situation.

THE DIFFERENCE.

There are those who seem to think that it is right for pro-Germans in the United States to strike when they can and as they may find opportunity at the individuals and companies that figure prominently in selling and shipping sup- the day before yesterday that we were plies to the allies. They talk and write assured that Carranza was clearly the as if such attacks upon citizens or residents of the United states were, in effect, blows aimed at Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy. They say that one side has as much right to make use of this country for war purposes as the

There is a difference and it is vital. It is simply that the government of the United States, no other power, no other of what is lawful for Americans and Greek colony. And the apology will represented only the beginning of the

doubtless be graciously accepted. Compared with the consequences of some of the mistakes of the Germans, it appears a very little matter to make a fuss about.

This is one summer when we may be pleased we are not trying to qualify as 'one of the country's leading summer

The once young Mr. Thaw continues o confirm the bad impression the public

STATE PRESS

What the country needs is fewer ranks and more self-starters.-Detroit

But what's the good of being good unauthorizes may be done under its full less you are good for something !- Pontiac Press Gazette. protection and sanction. It cannot be

The trouble is that most Mexicans out striking at the sovereignty of the ove revolutions more than they love United States. Then the issue becomes Mexico.—Grand Rapids News.

one between the American nation and Cooler weather is predicted and vacawhatever foes may venture to transgress tionists are faced with the problem of whether to go north or south. Saginaw To try to blow up a powder mill or a

cause the output goes to Great Britain We are not certain whether or not resperity has returned, but then we or France is not so much to attack the ad goseberry pie for dinner Sunday,-British empire or the French republic Muskegon Chroniele.

> Tv Cobb has been sued for loss susained in a cotton speculation. Ty loesn't lead the league, it seems, in otton batting,-Detroit Times.

Old merchant vessels are said to be n great demand for English shipping. ooks like a scheme to bait the German ubmarine with junk.-Lansing State

The rate of progress made by the allies at the Dardanelles would indicate that the sick man of Europe was at east able to sit up and take medicine. Jackson Patriot.

Prohibition, peace and petticoats could make such a picturesque rallying ry for Mr. Bryan's main issues in 1916 after the fall of Przymsyl and Lemberg, that it seems rather a pity the leading suffragists are no longer wearing them. -Grand Rapids Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

Carranza and Villa seem disposed to old Mr. Wilson to a strict accountability.—Boston Transcript.

The German Social Democrats say the people of the country want peace, but the people do not own any stock in the Krupp gun works,-Louisville Post.

As secretary of state, Robert Lansing is not so fortunate as his predecessor

If things keep to their course in Mex co, President Wilson's offer to back the best man down there may reduce itself to the simple matter of backing the last emaining one.—Atlantic City Review.

A machine has been invented to record lies, but very few married women need Average married woman always snow when her husband is lying even if he thinks she doesn't,-Atchison Globe,

We thought that the inventor of ru mors had reached its limit, but along comes one who has outdone all others ous rearguard actions the while, would He says there are rumors of peace in not be conclusive of anything except that Mexico. - Philadelphia North American.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Foreign Food Prices and the War.

The bureau of labor statistics of the Inited States has just issued a bufletin on foreign food prices as affected by the war, the purpose being to show some thing of the effect of the European war opon the cost of living, the results cov ering the five months ending with last December. The report shows that the first effect of the war was the same practically throughout Europe. Its outbreak was followed by a sharp rise in orices due mainly to panic and uncer eral times. German military prowess measures were at once taken to check this rise. In others the governments adhered strictly to a hands-off policy and trusted to the natural course o events for readjustment. Within a fortnight the first panic was over and ex cept in the actual war zone prices legan to fall. In most places, however, price did not drop to the former level and after an interval again took an upward turn, which has probably not yet reached

The figures available to the govern ent are somewhat incomplete, but al of prices appears. Potatoes was one of the few articles which showed a fall it price in most of the more important countries. Meat was another important article which in many places increased but little in price. Flour showed decid ed changes, and in several countries the ise was marked, increasing in Germany by 34 per cent and in Vienna by 82 per ent, while in Switzerland, the Netherlands and Great Britain the advance was ess marked but still continues. France the occupation by the Germans

the best sugar beet fields shoved up the price of that article to a very

marked degree, while in Berlin and Mos ow there was little change. Administrative and legislative measires to check the rise in cost of neces sities were generally taken. Denmark Egypt, Great Britain, Italy, Russia Spain and Turkey prohibited the export f practically all foodstuffs. France Norway and Sweden listed certain articles the export of which was prohibited and Holland placed an embargo on butter and cheese. Some governments is sued decrees applicable to their whole territory concerning a few highly im portant articles. Thus Austria and Ger man of destiny because he had chased any both prescribed the proportion of wheat or rye flour that should be used in making bread. Later they both fixed In its brevity the strike of the Wales the wholesale prices of cereals, and brought the distribution and consump there is indication that the British will ion of flour and bread under str. conhave their domestic problems straightentrol. In other countries different meased out so that the war may begin next were adopted to conserve supplies of foodstuffs and every effort is being made throughout Europe to cut down the cost of living and increase the quansource of authority, must be the judge tle mistake of a bombardment of a tity of food. However, it is obvious that the increases of the first months



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war's effect on the cost of living in velopment of foreign trade, after a

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MUNISING Munising Motor Co. NEWBERRY J. C. Foster.

Europe.—Saginaw News.

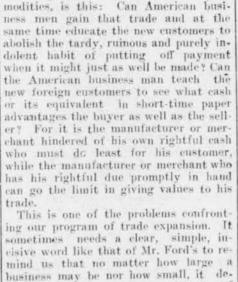
Cash and Credit.

"I have never been able to determine ist what is the difference between pay ing your debts now and putting them writes Henry Ford to the Wisconn Bankers' association. Wherein h Humines not only his own busines reed but also the reason for the ability with which the automobile industry was able to weather the most trying period that could befall any industry. It is idle, of course, for any man

whether he be a scholarly economist of a practical administrator of business, ittempt to wipe credit off the board in favor of cash. But it is certain that the oundness of business and that in cludes the economic well-being of th domestic Lousehold a well-would be and is more fully protected where th emphasis is on each and not on credit. Credit is dependent on each always The recipient of credit is dependent of how he used his cash when he had it and what his prospects are for having

The American is largely "a cash cu The principal reason for hi eing so is that he usually has the cash Our industrial and financial and agricultural systems are so arranged that quick alances may be struck between service and remuneration. Many of the states have laws which prohibit the workmen; wages sheing held over two weeks. The trend of business has been toward eash lealing, and the public have been educated to appreciate its advantages to

themselves. It is this cash habit of the Americans which has hindered us of great success n foreign markets. In Europe and South America, credits ranging from si to eighteen months are not only the rule but the custom-to violate which i to be misjudged as imputing all sorts of dishonorable characters to your custom-The American, with his expectation of a thirty-day or three-month settlement, is naturally not a popular salesman under such conditions. that the chief problem affecting our de-



knowledge of what trade needs in com-

ng our program of trade expansion. It ometimes needs a clear, simple, in isive word like that of Mr. Ford's to re mind us that no matter how large ousiness may be nor how small, it depends at bottom on the continuance of the principle of honest balances punc tually made. - Detroit News.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Collateral Teaching.

"If there is one thing that this war caches us," cried the preacher, "it is that we should be prepared to meet our

Maker. "You betcha!" interjected Billups from back pew. "It also teaches us that it wouldn't be a bad idea for us to be prepared to meet our unmaker in case h hould happen along."—New York Times

Wit That Counted.

When the young officer, ordered to the ont, called on his tailor to get a fresh utfit, the tailor could not forget that here was an unsettled account. But he felt nervous about broaching

"I see the enemy," said the young of cer casually, "has had a check." "Lucky enemy!" said the tailor, wist

The young man looked puzzled for a noment and then took the gentle hint. Next day the bill was settled.

Didn't Need a Bath. A company had opened a new swim-

ing bath in the place and as a compli ent sent a free ticket to the mayor. That worthy man was very pleased. But he began to wonder when another icket arrived. Sitting down, he wrote to the bath roprietors as follows: "Gentlemen: Your first ticket I reeived as a compliment. Your second

strikes me as being rather suggestive.

If you send me a third I will take it as

Imported Language.

personal insult.

A city man recently visited his "couny cousin." The man from the city, pany. naving fun the last few days. Thursday we automobiled to the country club of the Indians signed their names in and golfed until dark, then trolleyed "white man" fashion, but two of them

of some of the pleasures of the simple life: "We have had pretty good time here, too. One day we bugged out to uncle Ned's and went out to the back lot, where we baseballed all the after noon. In the evening we sneaked up into the attic and pokered until morning. A sturdy old farmer who was listen ng, not to be outdone, took up the conversation at this point and said: was having some fun about this tir myself. I muled out to the cornfield and geehawed until sundown. Then suppered until dark and piped until o'clock, after which I bedsteaded until the clock fived, after which I breakfasted until it was time to go to muling again.

How to Pronounce "II."

to the correct pronunciation of English, . language offers no obstacles equal to language offers no obstacles equal to those which have to be surmounted by students of Welsh. One of Dr. Owen's handled as many as 100 men. State wages. predecessors in the See of St. Davids A. G. Springer, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. who set about learning Welsh as soon as he was appointed told his chaplain that was appointed told his chaplain that mornings only. Apply 1025 N. Front St., he feared he would never succeed in mornings only. Apply 1025 N. Fr. mastering the guttural "II." "I will tell between 11 and 12 in the morning. you how to do it, my lord," was the reply. "Put the tip of your apostolic tongue in the roof of your Episcopalian mouth and then hiss like a grander."-London Chronicle.

Pat's Information. One day, as Pat halted at the top

nquisitive mind stopped and asked:

'How long have you hauled water for the village, my good man?" "Tin years, sor. "Ah! How many loads do you take "From tin to fifteen, sor,"

"Ah, yes! Now, I have a problem fbr on. How much water at this rate have FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with ou hauled in all?

The driver of the watering cart jerked is thumb backward toward the river "All the water yez don't see there now, sor,"-Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

Not in Norah's Line.

ect of microbes, Congressman Edward
E. Brown, of Wisconsin, recalled the transports bid of the subtrenuous kick of a servant girl named forah.

Not long since Norah was about to Norah was about to barn and big yard.

FOR RENT—Store and meat market, corner of Center St, and Presque isle Ave.; barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's strenuous kick of a servant girl named

industriously swing the broom around barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk store. 6-14-tf the parlor furniture, when she was summoned by her mistress. "Before you sweep the parlor, Norah,"

said the mistress, as the girl entered the com, "I want to give you some advice about your broom "Yes, mum," was the wondering re

oinder of Norah. "Phat's the matter

mistress. "A very celebrated doctor says that brooms are full of microbes, so in the future very will have to give your F. B. Spear.

Tange, one gas cooking stove, in good order, one-half phaeton top buggy. F. B. Spear. the future you will have to give your room an antiseptic bath.

"Shure, an' Oi will not!" was the emchatic declaration of Norah. "Nixt thing t will be massage tratements, an' thin hoiperdermic injections, an' Oi'm no trained nurse."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

LOWER STATE NOTES

ANN ARBOR-Notices have been sent sixty-one students of the literary department of the university notifying them that they are not to return in the fall because of deficiency in their work last year. Sophomores are in the majority of dismissed students, the num ber of which is greater than the average,

CADILLAC-Mrs. James Longberg sustained a broken hip and her daughter was bruised when they were thrown from a rig into the street. A part of the harness broke and the buggy struck the horse, causing it to become fright ened and run away. Mrs. Longberg is in the hospital.

JACKSON-Two convicts escaped om prison farms. Edward Putnam rom St Clair county, one to five year or larceny, left the Dalton farm, and Forest Bigelow, from Kalamazoo coun has his rightful due promptly in hand ty, two to five years for larceny, disappeared from the Blake farm. Posses o armed officials with bloodhounds are in oursuit of the runaways. CADILLAC-Art Labar and Art Em

ons were consumed with curiosity as egards the contents of an alcohol tank on the railroad track. The boys pulled off the cover, looked in and then poked in a lighted match. Bang! A part of the top of the car came off. The boys were thrown a considerable distance through the air, but were uninjured. BAY CITY-As the result of a bullet

wound which passed through both walls of the stomach and upwards into the chest, Linda Hirschman, aged ten, died at a local hospital . The little girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hirschman of Munger Her injury was caused by a stray shot from a rifle which some boys were using in target practice Sunday. PEWAMO-Ralph, ten-year-old son of

Wilbur Vance, of Pewamo, was driving lown the village road when he lost control of his automobile. The machine turned turtle and he was caught with the steering wheel across his throat and was choking to death. He was pulled out unconscious, but recovered. A rod of the automobile top was driven through the calf of one leg. PEWAMO-Marion, the eleven-year-

ld daughter of Harry Singeler, a Pe wamo merchant, while walking to a fire with her father, stepped off the side walk, and was struck by a motorcycle She was cut about the head and back and was unconscious when the motorcycle was lifted from her body, and died later. The motorcycle was operated by A. Fowler, a telephone lineman, who had inst taken a passenger aboard, and was occurred.

BY SIGN OF THUMB.

New York firms interested in the oil and gas properties in the Osage Nation in Oklahoma have received from the de-

were the object of much comment. Four nal. back to town and danced until morning." attested their signatures by smearing in Tulsa, Okla., was found to own \$800 The country consin was not to be their thumbs with ink and then pressing worth of land and had \$800 in cash stumped in the least and began telling them on the paper beside their names hidden in her hair.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-A cook, Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. 7,22-11 WANTED-A young girl to help in kitchen.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 East Ohio street. 7-20-tf

While learned professors may differ as WANTED—At the Hotel Clifton, a second cook.

it is a comforting reflection that our POSITION WANTED-A No. 1 cook wants

WANTED-Plano. Phone 232 and give 6-22-tf

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED-Donahue writes, "I sell nine out of ten." Scranton makes over \$40 weekly. Big money selling our brand new 25c kitchen utensit. Write for full information at once. Sample 25c. H. W. E. Mfg. Co., 29 7th St., Bingham-ton, N. Y. the river bank, a man famous for his

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314 Adams St. Phone 671-W. 7-8-tf screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687.

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good gas range for \$5. In quire 615 Pine street, 7-20-3t FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1025 N. Front street. 7-19-tf

"It is this way, Norah," explained the FOR SALE-One second-hand kitchen

FOR SALE—A top buggy, in good condition, and a heavy spring wagon, at Tauch's Greenhouse. 7-16-tf 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side-

board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Division. In the matter of Bonaparte J. Noel, aukrupt. Bankruptcy No. 514.

To the Creditors of Bonaparte J. Noel, of Princeton, in the County of Marquette and District aforesald, a bankrupt Notice is hereby given, that on the 14th ay of June, A. D. 1915, the said Bonaparte Noel was duly adjudicated a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditor will be beld at the United States cour-couns in the federal building, in the Cit Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1915, at o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, praye their laims, appoint a trustee, examine the ankrupt and transact such other business Dated at Houghton, Michigan, July 20

RICHARD T. LOONEY. Referee in Bankruptey Business Address: Houghton, Mich. 7-22-1t

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Washington from company will be held at the office of said company, No. 505 Savings Bank building, in the City of Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan, Saturday, July 31st, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. The objects of aid meeting are as follows: First. The election of directors of said

ompany for the ensuing year and until heir successors are elected and qualified. Second. Grave questions having arisen because of insufficient notice) as to the validity of the bonds and mortgage on the company's property authorized (but not yet issued) at the special meeting of the stock holders of this company called for August 31st, 1914, and duly adjourned to September The question of undoing, rescinding and callifying the action of said stockholders taken at said special stockholders' meet-

ing; and at the adjourned session thereof, respecting the authorization and issuance of said bonds and mortgage will be considered and acted upon at said meeting.
Third. The question of authorizing, or dering and directing the issuance of the bonds of this company, to be secured by mortgage on all the property of this comhand, real and personal, now owned of hereafter acquired, in such amount, not exceeding \$125,000, as shall seem best, for the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now in-curred and to be incurred by this company and to provide means and raise money to pay current obligations and for the future financing of the company's operations will be considered and acted upon at said

Fourth. The question of authorizing the execution and issuance of the aforesaid nortgage to secure the payment of the foresaid bonds will be considered and actof upon at said meeting.

Fifth. For the transaction of such other tiven under our hands at Marquette,

Michigan, this 22nd day of June, 1915.

By order of the Board of Directors.

N. M. KAUFMAN, President.
E. N. BREITUNG, Secretary.

(7-1-5t)

getting under way when the accident written by a government official. Old A-she-gah-hre, principal chief of the Osage Nation, made a mark that covered up a deal of white paper, as did E-grenkah-shin-kah.

One of the government officials who was present, told a New York oil man that when A-she-gah-hre pressed his partment of the interior copies of the ink-smeared thumb down on the paper agreement signed between the repre- he grunted. "Ugh, guess that will do." sentatives of the Osage council and the The agreement covered the future disgovernment in regard to the renewal of posal of 680,000 acres of oil and gas the oil and gas leases now held by the leases worth many millions of dollars Indian Territory Illuminating Oil com- and was an event in that it was once that government officials and Indians wishing to explain the joys of metropolian life, said: "We certainly have been the part of the Osage representatives of Indian territory.—Wall Street Jour-

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"SABE" FORD DIES | TWIN COMMUNITIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Travelingman With Hosts of Intimate Friends in Copperdom Expires at Duluth.

"Sabe" Ford is dead. He died at St. Luke's hospital in Duluth on Monday. The news will bring sorrow to his scores of friends in every town in the copper

The following from the Duluth Herald tells something of Mr. Ford's later life; "A long illness due to paresis yesterday culminated in the death at St. Luke's hospital of W. S. Ford, after a pulmotor had kept him alive for two hours. He had been suffering from the disease for some time and came to the hospital five days ago. He had been in Duluth but a short time and was not very well known here. He was to have been married to a Duluth young woman within a short time, illness having made necessary the postponement of the marriage several times. C. E. Whitney and S. Abrams of the Cofumbia Clothing company were both well acquainted with Mr. Ford, though not intimately. From them was gained the information that he was born and raised in Ontonagon,

"It was rumored that Mr. Ford was possessed of considerable wealth, having sold some mining property in Ontonagon which brought him nearly a quarter of a million dollars. This could not be verified, however. He bought about \$100 worth of clothing at the Columbia store recently, and while there told Mr Abrams, and as soon as they could be married he and his wife were to take a trip around the world,"

Well Known Travelingman.

"Sabe" Ford was one of the best known commercial travelingman making the copper and iron countries in the last twenty years. He was a native of Akron, O., and went to Ontonagon when sixteen years of age to work in the Diamond Match company's store. While in Ontonagon he was catcher for the basepall team and was a popular idol.

The friendship between "Sabe" Ford and John Dillon, the veteran china sales. man, of Chicago, was one of the outstanding facts in the fraternity in the upper peninsula. The men were modern prototypes of David and Johnathan, and life in the peninsula by their studied quarrelling in the hope of deluding pedple into the belief they were enemies.

Ford was a big man physically, and big-hearted. He was liked thoroughly by everyone who knew him. For many years he traveled into the copper country as the representative of William Edwards & Co. of Cleveland, later with another distillery house. For the last two years he had been an invalid. He tried many so-called cures and virtually has lived in hospitals and sanitariums during that time.

Ford Enjoyed Big Income.

Milton R. Dickens, who is himself a former Ontonagon man, knew Mr. Ford intimately and is authority for the statement that the latter enjoyed during the latter years of his life a large income from the estate of an uncle, Todd W. Ford, who was connected with the Diamond Match company.

Mr. Dickens said that "Sabe" was left \$20,000 and an interest in an Ohio match factory by his father, and that he sold the latter and invested in Diamond Match company stock. It was his interest and that of his family in the Diamond Match company that brought him originally to Ontonagon.

Mr. Ford left Ontonagon in 1896 and went to Mexico, where he spent two years. It is known that he lost his patrimony in speculation, but he always commanded a good income as a salesman and he began to enjoy the annuity from his uncle's estate about the time ill health compelled him to give up work. CHAUTAUQUA IS OPENED.

Large Assemblage Hears Temperance Lecture by Clinton N. Howard.

An assemblage that taxed the capacity of the auditorium at Electric Park last evening heard Clinton N. Howard deliver a temperance lecture on "The War, the Allies and the Victory," as the opening number of the Copper Country Chautauqua. Mr. Howard introduced his subject with a short reference to the European struggle, and then launched into a tirade against the liquor traffic. He declared the "death rattle is already in the throat of the

saloon." The ministerial institute, which opened yesterday morning, drew a goodly attendance, a large number of Metlaodist Episcopal ministers having arrived in the morning from the iron country. Bishop William Burt, of Buffalo, de livered an address at 11 o'clock. At the instifute session this morning an address will be given by Mr. Howard, and papers will be read by several

The Chautauqua program for this afternoon and evening opens with a recital at 2:15 o'clock by the Martha R. Colby string quartet, followed by an address at 3;15 by Mr. Howard on "A Joy Ride on the Water Wagon," a musical and literary recital by the Misses Mitchell, Romsdahl and Engstrom at 7:15 and an address by Bish-

op Burt at 8:15 on "Modern Italy." Bishop Burt arrived in Hancock yes terday morning. He is a world traveler, author, orator, reformer, and ceclesiatical statesman. He has been received in various European courts, and has been knighted by the king of Italy with the most ancient and honorable knighthood conferred by that

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Houghton as Well as Hancock to Make Bid for the Firemen's 1916 Tournament.

There are evidences of an impending merry little war between Houghton and Hancock, Houghton has announced that it wants next year's firemen's tournament, and this announcement follows upon the heels of a Hancock announcement to the same effect. Hancock suggests that Houghton merely is cutting in because Hancock wants the tourna-

This may be so. There may be a

Houghton announced a year ago that it would entertain the Michigan grand odge of the Sons of St. George the week of July 12, this year. Throughout the early summer Houghton was going ahead with preparations and everything was serene till Hancock engaged a carnival compny for the same week Houghton though this was unneighbor ly, and it may be that Houghton is trying to get square. In any event, here follows the Houghton point of view, as officially expressed:

Now that the businessmen of Houghton have approved the desire of the members of the fire department to the forty-ninth anniversary of the house bring the annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula asociation to Hough- of Chicago and his sons, Lessing of ton in 1916, Fire Chief Eggleston expresses the opinion that the invitation of Chicago. Sidney W. Karger was would have greater weight if it could present to assist Lessing Karger, active be carried to the convention at Manistique, the first week in August, by a delegation of Houghton businessmen.

other town, with the exception of the Soo. He says also that as Houghton ner, consistent with modern business has not entertained the association in practice, ten years or so it is about time the Houghton firemen show some hospitality. The Houghton firemen have gone in a body to the successive tournaments and have formed warm friendships with firemen all over the peninsula. Naturally they want to enter

tain these friends. It seems to be the general opinion of Houghton businessmen that if the firemen ask a favor of the village it should purpose of proving to the members of the department that their work is appreciated.

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dizziness, headache and other ailments.

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eating and drinking. If you would quit coffee

there's no drug in it—that's where it's got coffee

and use Postum your nerves would steady up.

rock in the North Tamarack shaft of mour men present were L. J. Rudd, of the Tamarack mine yesterday morning, the sausage department; E, J. Stieger, age and leaves a widow and five chil-

WED AT ST. PATRICK'S. land as His Bride.

The certmony uniting in marriage erday morning was performed by Rev. Father Holland, curate. It was wit-tablishment is in a perfectly clean and nessed by Miss Emma Copeland and Al- sanitary condition, The cooling room bert Mayotte. Miss Copeland wore a has a capacity of fifty cattle and a corpretty grown of white crepe meteor responding number of small stock. Evanston, Ills., Mr. and Mrs. F. S. M. Gladoury of Lake Linden.

A wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Copeland of Water street. The house was decorated with ferns and daises Mr. Mayotte and his bride left yesterday afternoon for Copper Harbor to spend a week. They will live at 819 Hancock street. The bride is a graduate from the Hancock public chools and the Marquette Normal. She has been a teacher in her home city. Mr. Mayotte is chief clerk for the Houghton County Traction and Hough-

ton County Electric Light companies. WHITE CARD CONFERRED.

S. Karger & Sons Honored on Opening of Fine New Meat Depot,

The new refrigerator of S. Karger & Sons at Houghton was opened yesterday to public inspection. The event marked which is now composed of Simon Karger Houghton and Samuel I. and Sidney W manager, in entertaining visitors.

The house handles the Armour & Co. line of fresh and cured meats, provis-Chief Eggleston declares that the ions, preserved fruits and toilet articles, stowed. firemen of the upper peninsula would and the new refrigerator is designed to rather meet in Houghton than in any display and preserve an immense stock of these goods in the best possible man

The building is of reinforced concrete and is as nearly fireproof as it is possible to make it. It occupies a site at the foot of Dodge street, on the Mineral Range tracks, and all receipts are handled with an overhead trolley system which reaches every department on the econd floor is by clevaotr.

Dodge street and finds the shipping office belief that the enrollment next year on the right, with salesrooms in the rear, will be close to 150, which will be a new they added much to the gayety of hotel be granted. The tournament entails a On the left is the loading platform and lot of work on businessmen and citi-zens generally, but all seem to be will-rooms.

directly ahead are cooling and display rooms.

The main display room yesterday contained an attractive array of canned meat products, as well an almost endless variety of luncheon dainties. This display and the others in the building MINE FATALITY AT TAMARACK.

MINE PATALITY AT TAM Fred Mamula was struck by falling Houghton for the purpose. Other Ar-

and he died at noon in the Tamarack of the grape juice department, and Lawhospital. He was thirty-six years of rence Whelan, of the lard department. In the main cooling room was a display of fancy beef, mutton and pork. This room gives a comprehensive idea of the dominant idea of the firm. Its floor is of asphalt, and its walls painted Archie Mayotte Takes Miss Anna Cope- white. It is absolutely clean. This fact is attested by the presence of a 'white card' from the state dairy and food department, which Upper Peninsula iss Anna Copeland and Archie Mayotte, Inspector Rowe conferred on the firm f Hancock, at St. Patrick's church yes- yesterday, the highest honor that a food depot can win. It states that the es-

trimmed with shadow lace and carried A pickled meat cooler is next to the a bouquet of bride's roses. Her sister main cooling room. Here the sweetwas attired in a dress of flowered voile pickled meats, such as hams and bacon, and carried pink roses. The out-of-town are stored in preparation for smoking guests were Mrs. D. H. Wieder, of They come to the house from Chicago cured but not smoked. There are im Thoman of Calumet and Mr. and Mrs. mense soaking vats to prepare the meats for smoking, there are huge stone tanks in which hams are boiled by steam, and racks in a separate cooling room for the storage of the meats awaiting smoking. The system makes it possible to handle these goods with a minimum of contact with human hands.

The offices of the firm, the smoke iouses and the immense ice chamber are on the second floor. The ice chamber contains fifty cords of ice, it being filled at intervals from the concern's big ice house in which are stored hundreds of tons of the natural refrigerating article from Portage lake.

Two attractive displays yesterday, particularly to women, were the showing f grape juice, preserved fruits and soda fountain specialties, near the main entrance, and the display of toilet artieles and soaps on the second floor. At the grape juice stand Mr. Steiger dispensed grape juice, free, all day,

A refrigerator car stood on the side track at the loading platform, and here a display of preservatives was shown ncluding a distribution of samples. The attendance at the opening was arge and all who viewed the new plant and the displays were unanimous in ex pressing the belief that the white eard conferred by Inspector Rowe, on the opening day of the plant, was well be-

LOOKS FOR NEW RECORD. Secretary of Suomi College Is Home from a Minnesota Trip.

Rev. I. Illmonen, secretary-manager of Suomi college of Hancock, arrived home yesterday morning from a lecture tour in northern Minnesota. Mr. Illmonen was accompanied on part of the trip by the Misses Kangas and Perttula, who main floor. Communication with the also spoke in the interest of the college, making a plea to Finnish people for The visitor enters the building from financial assistance. It is Mr. Illmonen's belief that the enrollment next year will be close to 150, which will be a new record. Assurance has been given by Finnish farmers in Minnesota and northern Wisconsin that there will be a large ont of four runs, which enabled Boston to defeat St. Louis. Not only did he hit four control of four runs at heat but he held St.

"DOZY BILL'S" ESCAPE. Weather Distributor Falls Into Portage Lake from Canoe.

and a big steamer passed, throwing up chicago swells that swamped the boat. The Philadelphia swells that swamped the boat. The boys were thrown out. They hung onto the craft, and simply permitted the swells to wash them ashore near the Michigan College of Mines power house. "Oozy" Bill distributed the weather reports yesterday with his best clothes his regular working duds being some what mussed up by the immerion.

PREPARING FOR TOURNAMENT.

South Range Firemen to Meet July 30 for Arrangements.

A special meeting of the South Range fire department has been called for Fri day night, July 30, for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the upper peninsula tournament at Manistique in August. The firemen made a good profit on the recent Heinz & Beckman earnival, which was conducted for the purpose of raising tunds for this intended trip. As is the custom, the village probably will donate \$50 to the fund. It looks now as though the South Range men will go to Manistique in a style not surpassed by any other department in the association.

CHURCH CENSUS PRELIMINARY.

At a meeting of the pastors of Houghton churches at the Houghton public library Tuesday evening, called for the purpose of arranging prelim inaries to the church census to be taken in September, it was decided to call a meeting of delegates from the various congregations for next Tuesday night. This meeting will be attended by the pastor and three members of each church and from this representation a committee will be appointed to divide Houghton into districts for the convenience of enumerators in the census

SPECIAL SEWER ASSESSMENT.

A special meeting of the South Range village council has been called for July 29 for the purpose of sitting as a board of review to act on the special assessment roll prepared for the proposed sewer system. As soon as this roll is closed and turned over to the treasurer, the council will ask for bids for the con-

Well Known Travellingman. struction of the system. The work will be done this summer.

DR. HAYES IN HOUGHTON.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hayes and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. White of Lapeer are in Houghton, the guests of Representative A. D. Edwards. Dr. Hayes is superintendent of the state home for the feeble minded, but is not making this trip officially.

THE PROFESSOR'S BREAK.

Professor (to student)-What are you laughing at? Not at me? Student-Oh, no, sir.

Professor-Then what else is there in the room to laugh at? Boston Tranthe second second

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. W. L. P.C.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League,

Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago. National League. Pittsburg at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Brooklyn.

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Federal League.

Raitimore at Chicago. New York at Pitishurg. Brooklyn at St. Logis. Buffalo at Kansas City. American Association.

Minneapolis at Milwankee. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3.

Detroit, July 21.- Philadelphia turned on Detroit foday and won the final game of the series. The Tigers railied late in the the series. The Figers gained late in the contest and almost succeeded in tieing the score. Cobb, Crawford and Veach failed to ht n the eighth, however, after the preceding batters had gan on bases. She han, a recruit, pitched a line game for the Athletics.

Score:

Philadelphia . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 4 7 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 - 3 10 2
Batteries: Shehan and Lapp: Boland.
Coveleskie and Stanage. Two base hits
Strunk, Mcfunis and Lajole, Philadelphia; Burns, Detroit

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2.

un-Ruth, Boston.

Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

"Dozy Bill" McNabb, distributor of the weather circulars for Observer Cowdition, and a companion had a thrilling experience Tuesday with one man out and Fisher on first as the result of a single. After a wait of half an hour the grounds were might. McNabb and Bud Harrington were out in a canoe on Portage lake were out in a canoe on Portage lake. Score:

| Clad in a tight-fitting pair of brown and a continues to pluck the young buds. Perkins, a nineteen year-old wonder of the North Carolina league, will wear the mask and protector for the Athletics in a few days.

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Cincignati, 2; Boston, I.

ati; Smith and Davis, Boston.

Brooklyn-Pittsburg and New YorkSt. outs games postponed because of rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 4-9; Chicago, 0-8.

Chicago, July 21.—Brooklyn made it four out of six here today by heating Chicago twice. In the first game Binejacket allowed the Whales only three hits and only one man reached third, while Hendrix presented no difficulties. In the second game Chicago's nine errors spoiled a fair exhibition by McConnell, while Kuuff's third homer of the series, Magee's four singles and daring baserunning by Myers helped the visitors win in ten innings.

Score:

R. H. E. Brooklyn012001000—4 6 1

drix and Fischer.

Second game: R. H. E.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 2 1 - 9 11 3

Chleago ... 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 8 8 9

Batteries: Seaton, Walker and H. Smith;

McConnell and Wilson and Fischer.

Baltimore, 7; St. Louis, 0, St. Louis, July 2!—Bailey pitched a two-hit game here today and shut out St. Louis, while his termmabes, playing errorless ball and batting Groom and Herbert right and left, ran up a total of seven runs for Bal-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwankee, 3; Louisville, 6, Minneapolis, 5; Cleveland, 4. Twelve in

with motor cars which can be driven which leaves the Army, Tufts, Navy rom either end, so as to allow greater flexibility of movement.



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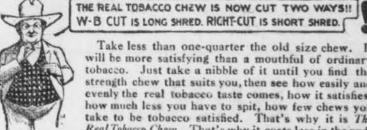
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Athens, Ga., and San Antonio, Tex., the to jurisdiction over countries of which

Manager Rowland will probably let him SHOOT AT RANDOM AND lay off a time or two, in order to get back his right form.

Not satisfied with his ten or twelve kids, Manager Mack continues to pluck son, a super, is eating his meals stand-

ago in an automobile accident, is expect-Score:

Alexander and Killifer. Two base of the Becker. Philadelphia.

Batterles: Adams, Standridge and Bressith Becker. Philadelphia.

Two base of the back in the game in about a week. Joe is now out on crutches and gradually improving from his injuries.

The instruction.

Larry McKeown, an old-time pitcher, Boston, July 21.—Cincinnati defeated Boston here today, scoring the winning run in the ninth on stugles by Rodgers, Kilifer and Griffith. Prior to that time Davis had allowed but four hits.

Score:

R. H. E. Griennati ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 7 1 Boston ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 6 1 Batteries: Dale and Clarke; Davis and lowdy. Two-base hits—Williams, Cheinati; Smith and Davis, Boston ... Bob Versch has been doing more timely. who was with Cincinnati in the late '80s,

Bob Veach has been doing more timely hitting this season than in his previous years as a member of the Detroit team He has been hitting above the 300 mark since the beginning of the schedule and promises to continue at this pace. Opposing pitchers cannot pass Cobb because | nutrition and health of man. The rethey know Crawford is waiting; they port gives the results of three sets of hardly dare to pass Crawford because Veach and his menacing bat are right jects conducted independently by membehind.

play, and has tried it several times in agriculture. The board's report was actual games, but so far without quite making it come through. The idea is thusly: If the second baseman, headed ty, chairman; Russell H. Crittendon, protowards his own station in mad pursuit of a grounder, stops the ball, but can not wheel and throw to first, he snaps the ball ahead of him to the shortstop and the latter makes a straight peg to first. That play can be made, off a fast bounder hit by a slow runner, and it will be ome thriller when actually accom-

George Sisler was the greatest college batter in America last season, his aver-The Michigan star came to the plate ninety-four times and made thirty-nine hits, giving him an average of 415 for the season. Benton, who caught Sisle St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 0. Second game: is another Wolverine who ranks high i St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 2.

Kausas City, 12; Indianapolis, 11. Eleven anings. Second game: Kansas Ciry, 10; year, which is outranked by only Ger-ndanapolis, 6. ton of Brown. Michigan's team The Canadian soldiers are equipped batting average for the year is 265 and Fordham ahead of her.

LAW AGAINST PAYING DEBTS IS SWEEPING. Berlin, July 10.—(Correspondence of

the Associated Press).—The law against paying debts to persons in the countries with which Germany is at war not only applies to Germans but also to such foreigners as may be resident in Germany, according to the most recent court ruling. A Chilean in Berlin, a member of a

firm that before the war did a large European business, recently was arraigned and fined \$25 because he had attempttempt to send the money from here, but | 156 William Street, New York,

sought to have it despatched to England from Chile.

He argued in his defense 'that the German law did not apply to foreigners who might owe money in foreign coun-Having experienced bad weather at tries, and that Germany nas no right

> HIT HIM; SUPER TAKES HIS MEALS STANDING UP.

Denver, Col., July 21.-Edward Rob-

known disregard for clothing, Robson was hit by the wadding of a big pistol

The instructions read: "Shoot at ran-"Somebody took me for random," said He was shot-by crickety!-in the re-

NO BAKING POWDER MORE WHOLE-

SOME THAN ALUM POWDERS. Washington, D. C .- Alum baking powers are no more harmful to a person than any other baking powders,

Such is the conclusion of the referee board of consulting scientific experts of the department of agriculture as the result of experiments to determine the induence of aluminum compounds on the extensive experiments on human subbers of the board and was in response to Brooklyn is practicing a sensational questions put to it by the department of manimous and was signed by Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins universiessor of physiological chemistry in Yale miversity and director of the Sheffield Scientific school; John H. Long, professor of chemistry in Northwestern university: Alonzo E. Taylor, professor of physiological chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania, and Theobald Smith, rofessor of comparative pathology in

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ludes the stock, fixtures and lease of quette twenty years ago. the building. An inventory of the stock will be completed about Aug. 10, when the new firm will take active charge. has a thorough knowledge of general merchandising. The Henes brothers were

Calumet P. O. Receipts Increase.

have been conducting the establishment, ness, both foreign and domestic, is rearrangements whereby they will retire umet. It is expected, in fact, that a wound was slight, and a new concern—the Wilson-Henes new high record will be set by the office F. L. Holt of the present year. The depression inci- Holt and family of Chicago, A. A. For dent to the curtailment of production rest of Milwaukee, and B. Holt of Es ons of John Henes, Sr., and A. M. Wil- at the mines at the outbreak of the war was responsible for a decrease of ap-Lauerman Brothers company of Mari- proximately \$1,000 in stamp sales during the year ending June 30, and the sal-& Hill Department store of Grand Rap- ary of the postmaster was reduced pro ds, Wis., will constitute the majority portionately. The money department is doing a brisk business, the number of domestic orders for June totalling 2,087. transfer that has come to pass in Me- Foreign money orders also are being sent

Gets Bounty on Six Rats.

The first Menominee youth to take dvantage of the new state law fixing bounty of five cents each on the scalps and upon presenting credentials stating resides, with her parents. he was entitled to the bounty he was or thirty cents. The law was passed sparrows. The rats must be presented to the city clerk, who destroys the carasses and gives an order for the amount the bounty.

An Alaskan cable was put out of ommission recently by a whale be oming so completely entangled in it

that the wire proved a death trap. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Today's weather: Fair, moderate Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m. 60 degree noon 61; 7 p. m. highest 62 degrees; lowest 49.

William Dorais has received a carload Harold Shattuck of Ishpeming is th

Louis Eggers left last evening for Chi ago for a few days' visit

The Red Cross legion will meet thi vening in Fraternity Hall Frank Bittner of Chilton, Wis.,

ing relatives in this city. Mrs. H. C. Calligan of Sioux City siting in the city Tuesday. John Elnes and family of Michigamin

isited friends in the city yesterday. Miss C. Raymond of Negaunee was emong the Marquette visitors Tuesday. Bernard Harrington left yesterday morning to spend the weekend at Cal-

A rehearsal will be held at the city hall tonight at 7 o'clock by Klamert's

A basket picnie will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Presque Isle by the Degree of Honor. D. S. Colburn, and C. J. Anderson

of Green Bay, Wis., arrived in the city James Pendill accompanied about sev enty-five playground children on a hike

to Mount Mesnard Tuesday. Dr. L. W. Howe has opened an office in the Savings Bank building. He will of cupy rooms 411, 413, and 415.

Miss Catherine Scullly left this morn ing for Loretto, Mich. She will visit her sister, Mrs. C. W. Baxter.

Mrs. W. E. Ross and Miss Grace Gordon have returned to the city after a ten days' visit at Kenneth, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson of Iron

River were visitors in the city Tuesday having made the trip by automobile. Louis Brabant, formerly in the employ of Guy Freese, will shortly open a barber shop at 321 West Washington

Miss Mildred Dushane, Miss Grac-Cleary, and Mark Dushane are spendng the weekend at the Dushane camp The Misses Irene, Mary, Adelade, and

Catherine Yungbluth are spenkling the

week at the Bittner homestead at Match O. S. Foster of Utica, N. Y., arrived yesterday afternoon to visit his daugh ter, Mrs. F. J. Russell of 431 East

Arch street Viggor G. Hatby, chief engineer of the Lake Shore Engine Works, left by auto mobile Tuesday for Crystal Falls on a

Geo. E. Trethewey, of Ishpeming Anna Crane and Clara Van Gorder of Cleveland, O., were the guests of J. E. Trethewey yesterday.

Mrs. Otto L. Arnold, who has been visiting relatives in the city for the past three weeks, returned to her home in Iron Mountain, vesterday, Mrs. J. Liberty and her grandson

Floyd Overland, of Newberry, are the the guests of Mrs. Liberty's daughter, Mrs. B. Scholtus, West Crescent street H. McLaughlin, Z. P. Rouselle, John wife had saved him from prison. Th Duptato, and A. Uddenberg were members of an automobile party from Iron John and George Britz, who pleaded guil-Mountain which visited Marquette Tues-

Mrs. E. E. Bitting and son, Claude of Detroit, are guests at the home of the Misses M. and L. Probst. Mrs. will soon be incorporated. The deal in- Bitting and son were residents of Mar

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowman and family motored here from Munising to see yesterday's auto races. J. M. Con-Mr. Wilson was associated with the roy, C.E. Clement and party also made auerman store for fifteen years. He the trip by automobile to see the races. Marriage licenses were yesterday is born and raised in Menominee. Both are sued in the county clerk's office to Tony graduates from the high school and both Dutch and Albina Belvidore of Marquette have been students at the University of and also to Emil Bergstrom of Cheyenne S. D., and Agnes Upperstrom of thi

John Gordon, a beggar, who gave De An increase in the sale of stamps and larger volume of money order busian automobile on Presque Isle avenue. the largest in the city, have completed ported by Postmaster John Ryan of Cal- It is said he was intoxicated and the

F. L. Holt of Beaver Dam, J. C. canaba were members of an automobile party which arrived in the city Tuesday evening from Milwaukee.

The Misses Catherine Farrell, Ruth Williams, Eloysia McNulty, and Lillian Fauche left yesterday for a week's visit at Gwinn, Miss Raiche, a guest of Miss Fauche for the past few weeks, returned to her home at Gwinn yester-

Invitations have been issued to the wedding reception of Mrs. Edith Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barry, to Francis Hatch, son of Harvey B of rats is Clarence Bigger, seventeen Hatch, of this city. The wedding will years old. Bigger took six rodents to take place July 31, in the dormitory of he office of City Clerk F. S. Noreross, the Normal school, where Mrs. Beeman

Mrs. P. O. Bersell and daughter, Eleanore, of Ottumwa, Iowa, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Bersell's parents, Mr. and Mns. Jonas The rule for getting bounties is the Bergh on Michigan street, for several weeks, left yesterday for Manistique, where they will join Rev. Bersell and together will camp at a lake near the city. Miss Ellen Bergh will also accompany them and will spend a couple of weeks at the camp.

> Sunday School Picnic-The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the farm. The funeral will be held Sun-Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. German Lutheran church in Marquette

and interment will be made in Park cemetery. Mr. Boesler's wife died a few vears ago. School Board Trip-The members of

the Marquette school board will leave today for Menominee to inspect that city's high school building, which is just being built. They will spend all day tomorrow in Menominee. H. A. St. John is now in Chicago and will join the board in Menominee Friday morn

Trip Postponed-Presque Isle Chapter. No. 403, Order of Eastern Star, postponed indefinitely the trip to Negaunee on account of the illness of the grand worthy matron. A special meeting of the chapter is called for Thursday evening, July 29, at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Hall for the purpose of initiation. A good program has been ar ranged for this occasion and each woman is to bring a box lunch for two.

Trapper Sees Aeroplane-W. Grish of Michigamme, known as "Hannes" among the hunters of the upper peninsula, saw an aeroplane yesterday for the first time in his life, at the fair grounds. "Hannes was delighted with the exhibition o Niles and was also thrilled by the automobile racing. There may have been others vesterday who saw an aeroplane for the first time in their lives, but they were not as conspicuous as "Hannes, for the trapper wears his hair, as well as his beard, long. His hair falls over his shoulders in golden locks and these were nicely combed for the occasion. 'Hannes" is a sturdy son of nature and his clear blue eyes and pink and white complexion might be the pride of any woman. His hair is kept long not be cause of an election bet but "to keep the flies away." A horse's mane tail fills much the same need. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

Upper Peninsula

Committed Suicide in Jail. Robert Collins, of Niagara, Wis., wh and been arrested by Under Sheriff A Farrell and Deputy Sheriff Frank Lar-

on, of Dickinson county, charged with naving committed a serious offense near uinnesec, committed suicide in jail at fron Mountain by cutting his throat with pocketknife. Some of the prisoner eard a sort of gurgling sound emanatng from his cell. They thought he was leeping and was snoring. He slashed imself almost from ear to ear, severing iis windpipe and the jugular vein. When and he had the knife firmly clasped h his hand. The gruesome discovery was not made until breakfast time The man was searched at the time of hi irrest, and no knife was found on hi person. Collins was a Kentuckian. He and lived at Niagara the last three years He is survived by a son.

Law Violators Sentenced With advice and with admonitions ollow a path of better living, Judge F Flannigan imposed sentence upon sev prisoners who had pleaded guilty in man becomes "marked." The lads were the crowd of boys gathered on the dock Delta county circuit court at Escanaba. The first man brought up was parole, during which time they must Dalma Groleau, charged with violating attend church regularly, keep out of sa the liquor law. The judge imposed a loons and poolrooms and remain entirely harles Burke, assault and battery, with of thanks the lads left the room with ntent to do great bodily harm, less than their fathers. John Berrigan was pa he crime of murder, was paroled under roled for one year, after he had pleaded he care of Officer T. J. Curran for a guilty to carrying concealed weapons. erm of two years, during which time ne is not to enter a saloon or take drop of liquor. The court stated that the precarjous condition of his osts of the case were paid by Burke ty to robbing box cars at Lathrop, were been seriously injured when a fear-madlso paroled for two years, with the dipulation that they pay the \$120 costs. ington street and onto the pier, says the backache, sore or stiff muscles and t developed that the younger of the two s nineteen years of age, that he has ing toward the dock at a terriffic pace een married three years and that he is and realizing that should they rush down kidneys in sound, healthy condition. he support of one child. The elder the pier many would be run down on also married, and the father of a the narrow plankway, Harvey started amily. Probably one of the most touch to run toward them. As the horses ng scenes enacted in the court room was swung into the dock approach the boy when Fred Liggins and Fred Durmual, leaped before them. The team swerved inventions connected with dress, 54: aged eighteen and nineteen, the two Soo and crashed through the railing over the lads charged with the ourglary of the side of the dock. It dropped on the household requisites, 20; games, 14; ed-Rosenblum store at Gladstone and implicated in the theft of the MacMartin auto in this city, were called before team, hitched to a heavy truck, had been graden, 3; needlework, 3; aeroplane, 1.

boys were sorry and deeply repentant or their wrongs. They asked for the ercy of the court, that they might start life anew and lead more righteous far superior to new ones, call up Van to thousands in previous years. Don't ves. Judge Flannigan impressed upon denboom's farm. hem the seriousness of crime and of

The man who runs an automobile on a wheelincome will barrow some day not be able to buy a wheelbarrow.

> Marquette **National** Bank

Today

"The Goddess"

Serial Beautiful

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Written by GOUVERNEUR MORKIS and CHAS. W. GODDARD

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First Two Chapters Today. PRICES, FIVE AND TEN CENTS ORCHESTRA AT NIGHT

finally allowed to go upon a two-years sides the local club, there will be teams

Escanaba Boy's Heroic Act. But for the bravery and presence mind displayed by William Harvey, youth, a number of the members of St Patrick's Boys' brigade, massed on the Stephenson dock, would probably have dened team of horses dashed down Lud-Escanaba Press. Seeing the horses go-Judge Flannigan for sentence, says the scared while the owner was loading lum Escanaba Press. Their aged and gray her at the Arntzen mill at the upper fathers sat just outside the railing with end of Ludington street. For the entir heads bowed, awaiting the decision that length of the street the team raced at might send their sons to prison. The mad pace, and had it not been for Har

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vey the horses would have torn through

Finnish Clubs to Contest for Cup. On Sunday, July 25th, Finnish athletic clubs of Upper Michigan will meet at handsome silver trophy. Music will be furnished by the Pequaming band. Be

Range and Painesdale. SUMMER ACHES AND PAINS.

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A backache that cannot be explained by having "sat in a draft" is more than likely the result of disordered kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills promptly relieve joints, rheumatism, and sleep disturbing bladder ailments. They put the Sold everywhere.

Patents taken out by women in the United Kingdom during 1914 included nursing and medical, 34; mechanical, 24;

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WABASH ROAD SOLD AT ONLY \$18,000,000 had been a number of refusals.

Creditors Are the Only Bidders for the Entire \$220,000,000 Railway System.

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The receivers were appointed on petition of the Westinghouse Air Brake company which had a claim of \$18,000 against the railroad.

On January 1, 1912, obligations totaling \$1,205,000 were due, and inability to provide for these and other pay. French capital. Doubtless, as time goes This is the Charge Made by Red it was stated that the primary cause battle of the Marne, much of the detail Wabash for a \$9,800,000 note issue of a legendary character not consciously the Wheeling and Lake Eric, the Wa- perversive of the truth, but nevertheless, the war department today on efforts to bash connection into Pittsburgh. In subtly inaccurate. Today there is none relieve famine conditions in Mexico terest in excess of \$300,000 was due on of that. The memory of the events from Brigadier General Devol, general man-

The receivership proceedings were ber, 1914, is still too living, too real. brought after several months had been ' At the station, albeit tourists as yet ing for want of food, military leaders on a sound basis.

the road put it in first-class condition

Definite plans for the reorganization of the road were made in the spring of 1914, and in May of that year a tailed plan of reorganization was submitted to the public service commissions of the states in which the Wabash operates. The plan provided for a total capitalization of \$209,600,000, a reduction of \$10,000,000 from the capitalization of the bankrupt company.

The plan however, was abandoned in October of 1914 partly, it was stated, as a result of the European war, but primarily as a result of the demoradzation of the American investment mar-

duced rates had left the net returns for looted houses, so close to Paris. the year \$375,000 short of the sun necessary to pay the interest on under-

PHYSICIANS OPTIMISTIC OVER FRANK'S CONDITION

Milledgeville, Ga., July 21.—Physihere were optimistic tonight over Leo bombs with which the invading troops fighting there. No action had been tak M. Frank's chances to recover. His were supplied. House after house is a en tonight. were said to be approaching normal.

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but Secretary McAdoo said tonight there had been a number of refusals.

Many of those whole surrounded by a black-painted wooden fence, as if to set them apart as something a little more sacred than the rest. Each grave has the control of the surrounded by a black-painted wooden fence, as if to set them apart as something a little more sacred than the rest.

PARIS CAN'T REALIZE HOW CLOSE FOE WAS

Senlis, Just Thirty Miles from French Metropolis, a Burned, Wrecked, Ruin.

Senlis, France, July 21. In a journe to Senlis, just thirty miles from Paris, there is an advance taste of what will already is growing hardily. take place in many of the countries now at war after peace has been declared There is also a very vivid picture to b gained of things as they were during th tragic days of the German drive on th ments brought on the receivership, by and as many questioners come to When the road went into bankruptcy hear at first hand the heroic story of the of the failure was the liability of the will disappear, become confused, take on the 31st of August to the 4th of Septem-

spent in an effort to put the property are infrequent-for Senlis is in the zone of both the Villa and Carranza factions of the armies-there is a group of small had reaped a harvest from export taxes The receivers during their control of boys with unexploded shells under their on Mexican grown food products shipped arms and pockets full of rifle bullets, into the United States. flattened against the cathedral wall, to sell as souvenirs.

seeing that the Germans really were so close to Paris as Senlis. The greater that any such supplies must be pur part of the Parisians themselves will not believe it frankly do not believe it given is that the food in Mexico is re even vet. When the war is over and they begin to move about a bit, they have a number of shocks in store for them-not the least of which will be administered in Scalls.

For it is one thing to read about the destruction of property, the burning of houses, and all the rest of the hideous history with which this war- is indubitably stained. Belgium, to the average l Parisian, seems very far away. It is The notice of the abandonment of the quite another matter, not to read about, reorganization plan said that increased but to go to see it—see the burned tary leaders." operating costs, increased taxes and re- buildings, the battered cathedral and the

Flames Do Most Damage.

greatest interest in the wrecked and ranza forces was brought to the atten-Like Lille and Louvain, and so many Secretary of War Garrison, wih the rec hundreds of towns and cities in France and Belgium, the greater part of the de- mander be requested to withdraw in myriads of worms bored their holes,

The ruined houses of Senlis will be re-Washington, July 21.—Suits are about built. The mere age of the cathedral to be brought by the government against will serve to cover its wounds. But the vented by a French scientist that it can American citizens, who, though appar- humble, final testimony of the century detect the presence of one part of ently able to do so, refuse to repay will remain to recall the tragic days of bichromate of potash in 200,000,000 parts money expended for their relief when 1914. Here there is a long row of graves, of water.

bead-work immortelles; each its vase of fresh flowers, renewed from day to day, though few of those buried in this strange earth are of Senlis. Indeed, there are quite a number of crosses up on which appears the significant legend "Here lies a soldier of the -th Rifle

nen. Unidentified." Nor are these graves the least well kept. Each has its vase of fresh cut lillies; above the breast of each unknown, some gentle hand has planted a tiny bay tree, that

FOOD SHORTAGE IS DUE TO VILLA'S GREEDINESS

Cross Head-"Mexican Leader Wants Export Duty."

Washington, July 21.- In a report to ager of the American Red Cross, declare. that while non-combatants were suffer-

"Both General Hernandez and General Villa," said the report, "prohibited th It is a shock to realize by actually purchase of food supplies in Mexico to relief of the Mexican people, stating chased outside of Mexico. The reason quired to feed the Mexican soldiers The real reason in my opinion is that there is a military export tax, or, i other words, a charge on all exportations amounting, on the northe: order, from \$200 to \$500 for each ca that crosses the border. This money paid direct to the military leaders. "People outside the military faction subsist only by sufferance and only

Carranza Holds Mexican Naco. Washington, July 21.—Occupation e the Mexican side of the town of Nace The tourist in general will find the on the Mexico-Arizona border, by Ca. ourned houses to be met at every turn, tion of the state department today ! ommendation that the Carranza co.

temperature, respiration and circulation mass of twisted iron and heaped debris. The situation at Mexico City and the wreckage, not of artillery, but of surrounding territory continued today temporoneous with the early establish-Frank was attacked Saturday night by fire. The cathedral, an edifice dating to arouse apprehension in official quara fellow prisoner who slashed his from the Twelfth century, of the lightest ters here, no direct word having been Gothic beauty of line and form, bears received from the capital since reports the scars especially of infantry fire, yesterday that Zapata's forces had rewhich has made its walls resemble a entered the city, following its evacua-FOR "RELIEF" MONEY piece of old, wood furniture, in which tion by Carranza's army and General

So sensitive is electrical apparatus in-

SWISS MILITARY PLAN

Every Man Should Be a Soldier, Former President Asserts, Attacking Pacifists.

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merely that we do as a nation regardif in other words, we had treated elocuthe canal would not even have been bewould have been a general cencensus of we were totally unfit to perform any of the duties of international life, especially in connection with the Western

"Unfortunately in the last few years we have as regards pretty much everything not connected with the Isthmus of Panama so failed in our duty of napreparing ourselves and if, with the leshelpless and naked before the world, we shall excite only contempt and derision if and when disaster uitimately overwhelms us.

"Preparedness against war does not nvariably avert war, any more than a fire depretment in a city will invariably avert a fire; and there are well-meaning foolish people who point out this fact as offering an excuse for unpre paredness. It would be just as sensible if after the Chicago fire Chicago hal struction of Senlis was due, not so much accord with the agreement entered into announced that it would abolish its fire cians at the Georgia prison farm to bombardment as to the incendiary last winter that there should be no department as for our people to take the same view as regards military pro paredness. Some years ago I was looking over some very old newspapers conment of paid fire departments in this country and to my amusement, I came across a letter which argued against a paid fire department upon the ground that the knowledge of its existence would tend to make householders care less and therefore would encourage

Experience of Countries.

was not prepared for war with Japan the allies who marched to Peking fifteen

"But the clearest teaching is congards Belgium the comparison should be nade between it and Switzerland. The territory of Switzerland like the terri- action. tory of Belgium lay between the great combatants. One offered as advantageous a path of entry to those combatants as the other. A century ago, for of their whole population. This army the frontiers and in consequence Switzerland's territorial integrity was

"But Belgium, alas, had not learned the lesson which Switzerland had learned. For eighty years Belgium had been at peace and had achieved an extraordinary measure of industrial pros perity. Her people had done fundanentally what ours have done. For many years they declined to prepare to defend themselves at all. It was confidently asserted that the days of great wars had passed, and that anyhow Beirium was absolutely inoffensive so that nobody would invade her, and that if her territory was threatened with invasion the opinion of the civilized world would be sufficient to prevent the carrying out of the threat; and besides it was pointed out there were treaties absolutely guaranteeing Belgium against invasion; and furthermore it was explained that The Hague conventionswhich we ourselves signed but which we immediately treated as 'scraps of paper when the demand was made to show that our signatures meant something-made the whole world guaranters of Belgium territorial integrity.

"Curiously enough it was the distinctly workingmen's party which finally became the most considerable factor in insisting that a beginning should be made in preparing for defense. The be ginning was made. But it was only eginning and war overwhelmed poo Belgium before she had more than bare ly entered on the path that Switzerlan:

ad so wisely trod. China a Shining Example.

"China offers an even more perfect parallel to the condition to which practice the doctrines of the ultra-paficists would lead us. Fifty years ago Japan and China occupied substantially the same positions as regards the work at large. Japan now stands abreast of the leading civilized nations of the world, her progress having been on the whole more remarkable than that of any other nation known to history. This is not merely due to her development of fighting efficiency, for the his tory of Turkey has shown that mere fighting efficiency by itself will not save a nation from ruin. But it is no less true that without fighting efficiency, all other national efficiency amounts to is

a house built on the sand. Japan's progssible if it had not included progress fighting efficiency exactly as in instrial and social efficiency.

"China on the other hand, had for

generations been trained to regard seace as the most desirable of all aims and to look down upon war and soldiers. She has acted on the theory that the worst peace was better than the best war, and therefore she has suffered all the evils of the worst war and the worst peace. The average Chinaman took the view that China was too proud to light and in practice made evident his that the highest duty of this nation is hearty approval of the sentiments of to prepare itself against war, so that that abject pacificist song 'I Didn't it may safely trust its honor and inter- Raise My Boy to be a Soldier,' a song est to its own strength, are advocating which should have as a companion piece one entitled 'I Didn't Raise My Girl to ng our general interests what we have be a Mother, approval of which already done in Panama. If, instead of course deprives any men or women acting as this nation did in the fall of all right of kinship with the soldiers 903, we had confined ourselves to de- and with the mothers and wives of the bates in congress and diplomatic notes, soldiers, whose valor and services we commenorate on the Fouth of July and tion as a substitute for action, we on Decoration Day; a song, the singing would have done nobody any good, and of which seems incredible to every man for ourselves we would have earned the and woman capable of being stirred to hearty derision of all other nations- lofty and generous enthusiasm by the tremendous songs of Julia Ward Howe's gun at the present day; and there Battle Hymn of the Republic; China has steadily refused to prepare for war. international opinion to the effect that Accordingly China has had province after province lopped off her, until one-half f her territory is now under Japanese Russian, English and French control.

"The professional pacificists, the peace-at-any-price, non-resistance, uni versal arbitration people are now seek ing to Chinafy this country. While the best people in China are painfully entional preparedness that I fear there deavoring to raise the new China to actually is a general concensus of opin- position of international aspect and o on to precisely this effect among the national self-respect, well-meaning pec nations of the world as regards the ple here are doing their best to reduce United States at the present day. This this country to the level of impotence to primarily due to our unpreparedness. which the old China has sunk-to which We have been culpably, well-nigh she has sunk primarily because for gen riminally, remiss as a nation in not erations the moral fibre of the Chinese people has been closely eaten into by sons taught the world by the dreadful the doctrines of the professional pacitragedies of the last twelve months, we fists, so that she has shown herself incontinue with soft complacency to stand | capable during the last thirty years of preparing herself against war and for

Peace Treaties Empty Shams.

"Probably the worst feature of or ational life is the habit of using words with no relation to facts, of making promises which are not to be kept; as have said above, of treating elecution as an adequate substitution for action. This habit has worked particular dam age to us in international relations, and most of all in connection with the ar bitration treaties, peace conventions and the like into which we have entered. We can accomplish nothing real for international peace until we understand that it is disgraceful not to make our deeds square with out words, and there fore disgraceful to make a promise which we either ought not to or cannot

"During the past year or so this naion has negotiated some thirty all-inhisive peace treaties by which it is agreed that if any issue arises, no matter of what kind, between itself and any other nation, it would take no final "Greece was not prepared for war steps about it until a commission of inwhen she went to war with Turkey a vestigation had discussed the matter core of years ago. But this fact did for a year. This was an explicit promise in each case that if American wou war unsuccessful for Greece. China en were raped and American men murdered, as has actually occurred in Mextwenty odd years ago, nor for war with ico, or American men, women and children drowned on the high seas, as in the case of the Gulflight and Lusitania, or if a foreign power secured and fortieyed in the experience of China and of fied Maddalena bay or the island of St. Belgium during the last year. As re- Thomas, we would appoint a commission and listen to a year's conversation on the subject before taking any

"England and France entered into these treaties with us and we begged Germany to enter into one; and although Germany refused, yet if we instance, when Switzerland was utterly were right in entering into them with inprepared for war, the Napoleonic England and France, we deprived ourarmies used it as a highway in march. selves of moral justification in refusing ing against the Austrians and South to fulfill their spirit as regards Ger-Germans. Absolutely the same fate many. Personally, I believe that it was would have been theirs now save for alsolutely necessary when the conthe vital fact that in the century inter- crete case arose to repudiate the prinvening the Swiss people, having learned ciple to which we had thus committed the lesson, had prepared in advance and ourselves. But it was a shameful thing were thoroughly competent to defend to have put ourselves in such a position themselves. They had a first-class citi- that it had to be repudiated and it was zens' army of about one-tenth the size inexcusable of us to decline to follow the principle in the case of the Lusi was instantly mobilized and thrown on tania without at the same time making frank confession of our error and misconduct by notifying all the powers with whom we had already made the treaties that they were withdrawn, because in practice we had found it impossible and improper to follow out the

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rinciple to which they committed us. What Chinafication Means,

"In the same way, let the individuals vho advocate disarmament say clearly just what they mean. If this nation is old-Chinese attitude about preparedness | for war, then it must be prepared to adopt the Chinese attitude of helple s submission to any conditions which foreign powers choose to impose. Let it be nderstood that under such conditions f disorder continues in Mexico we shall not object to some European or Asiatic ANOTHER STAR BEATEN power taking possession of Mexico or any part of it and then doing what it chooses there. Let it be understood that if in such cases some power wishes to take possession of the Panama canal, we shall not, because we are not able to, raise any effective protest. These are the things that disarmament means, for lisarmament would represent merely

he Chinafication of this country. "I advocate preparedness against war as the best type of peace insurance. Preparedness for war may be not only shock. No one had reckoned on Bingthe best but the only corrective for the pirit of militarism. Switzerland is the ost democratic of republics, and the east militaristic; and yet relatively to Fownes was beaten four and three. its size it is the one best prepared gainst war.

Preparedness is not the affair of a day. If we begin at once, a year or two must elapse before we shall have acomplished even a beginning. We should o what Switzerland and Argentina, for xample, have already done. They now ave universal military service in Arcentina. The Argentina army is a great eal more fit to uphold the Monroe loctrine south of the Equator than our army, and in spite of its high average of individual efficiency and because o its lamentable smallness, is fit to up hold the Monroe doctrine north of the

Urges High Military Efficiency.

Drawing to the conclusion of his adtress. Colonel Roosevelt urged increasngly high standards of efficiency in the army and navy. "The navy," he said should never be used, as it was so ong used in Mexican waters, for a po ice work of a kind that ensures its de terioration as a figuting machine. 'I hould be kept up to the highest pitel of fighting efficiency. It should be kep uperior to any possible foe which night attack us within the limits abov set forth.

"Our regular army should be greatly acreased in size and render much mor fliciency by yearly manoeuvring in nass, as well as practice in other dire ions. Conditions in Mexico are suc: hat unless the Mexicans themselves come to their senses and unless we are content to see foreign powers under take the regulation of Mexico, we may ultimately have to intervene. Such intervention would represent not real way but a work of pacification and police For such a work volunteer soldiers ar not well fitted. It should be done ax clusively by the regular army; and for this purpose there should be a mobite army of over a hundred and thirty thousand men, so that the whole regular army should be about two hundred thousand strong.

Swiss Model Excellent.

"In addition I firmly believe that here should be universal military servce for our young men on the Swiss nodel. In Switzerland the boys are trained for their last few years in the ublic schools and after they graduate rom the public schools they serve with the army for four or six months and then for eight or ten days every year grafting, according to his friends, promfor the next ten years. This training and service, so far from hampering the Swiss or Switzerland industrially, has added enormously to the industrial efficiency both of the individuals and of the nation, and to their social efficiency

of Washington's continentals felt, as of other birds .- Washington Star,

the mothers of the men who followed Grant and Lee felt; men who are not ready to fight for the right are not fit to live in a free democracy. The only women fit to be wives and mothers in a free republic are those who feel that o disarm, that is, if it is to take the their sons are not sons of theirs unless when their country calls their soul are eager and their feet jubilant to anwer the mighty trumpet note which announces that the hearts of men are being sifted out before the judgment

AT GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR AMATEUR HONORS

Cleveland, July 21.—Surprises were recorded in the second round of match playing for the western golf amateur today. The defeat of W. C. Jr., Pittsburg, former national cham-P. Bingham, Mayfield Country club, Cleveland, was a distinct ham's ability to dethrone the man who recorded low medal score for the course the day before with a card of 72. But

WANTS PORT REOPENED.

U. S. Seeks to Have Russia Modify Embargo.

Washington, July 21.—Transportation facilities through the Russian port of Archangel on the White sea are being investigated by Henry D. Baker, United States commercial attache at Petrograd, in connection with the prospective reumption of Russia's export trade to America. Mr. Baker has advised the bureau of foreign and domestic comnerce of his departure on a trip to the orthern port.

Negotiations now are nearly concluded r the modification of the Russian embargo on exports to this country, under an agreement by which the department of commerce virtually will guarantee that the goods will not reach Russia's

Archangel is the only European Russian port not closed by the war. At present all private traffic through the port is prohibited by the Russian government, which has taken over the port and the railroad south for the shipment of military material.

PLANT WIZARD GROWS MANY VARIETIES ON ONE STEM.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 20 -- Profesor Henry G. Walters, the plant experimenters at Langhorne, is trying to transform the fox-grape vine into a table d'hote tree He expects to raise applies, peaches, grapes, cherries and perhaps walnuts on it.

The vine is about twenty feet long and the buds already grafted on it are strong and healthy Professor Walters hasn't any idea of

grafting cow peas to obtain ox-tail somp or hitching the wilkweed to an ice plant to raise ice cream. He is conservative His table d'hote vine, however, will grow roses, because he has demonstrated that; so it would seem that any person who can compel a single plant to produce many sorts of fruits and nuts and supply table decorations also is a daring

cientist The work of this quiet, earnest man, who lives in the subdued little house on the tableland of Langhorne, is attracting some attention. A proposal has been made that he go to the gulf coast, where a tract of land has been offered for his experimental work His discoveries in ise to revolutionize the present system.

THE CANARY CAME HOME.

For two months "Snooky" went adventuring. He saw the other birds out. in the free air playing, and so be left "Finally and most important let us home. Mrs. Whitbeck, manager of the remember that there can be no efficient Barbara apartments here, was the preparedness against war unless we heart-broken owner of the missing canprepare our own souls. If we become ary. The cage was left open for "Snooky," soft and flabby physically and morally, who was a prize bird. Late in the afterwe shall fail. No nation ever amounted noon, following his long absence, to anything if its population was com- "Snooky" found his way home. He posed of pacifists and poltroons, if its chirped and pecked at the window pane sons did not have the fighting edge, if and then flew back into the cage. His its women did not feel as the mothers head was cut and scarred from attacks



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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Sodergren Bros, have finished painting John Nolan's business block, corner Cleveland avenue and Second street. Miss Anna Quall returned yesterday

from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Haeger, at Watson, Mich. Mrs. Will Walters and son have returned to their home in Iron River, after

a couple of weeks' visit with relatives Seven teams from Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's mines will participate in a

first-aid contest this afternoon on the lawn at the company's main office here.

Charles T. Kruse, general superintendent of the Jones & Laughlins mines, left yesterday morning for Iron River in his automobile, having been called there on

The Misses 'Ada and Nina McDowell arrived home yesterday from Toronto, Can., where they visited relatives for several weeks following the death of their sister.

John T. Bennett, the coroner, went to North Lake yesterday to subpoena witnesses for the inquest in the case of the late John Piazzo, to be held this morning in the city hall.

here, have given up their positions and about a week. gone to Detroit, where they expect to secure employment

Miss Virginia Daniels, of Marinette, and Miss Catherine Wright, of Marquette, were guests of Mrs. Howard Hanrahan yesterday. Miss Daniels has been Paul Railway company at Edgebrook

Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, who spent several days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, has returned to her home in the Soo. She was accompanied by her husband, who came up for

The Misses Helmo Paulsmoe and Guida Johnson, of this city, who have been pa tients in Augustana hospital, Chicago the past few weeks, will be able to leave there in a few days. Both were oper

ated upon. The employes of the Oliver Iron Min ing company will receive their wages for the first half of July as follows: Steg miller, next Tuesday, the 27th; Lake Superior mines, the 28th; Queen mines

Negaunce, the 29th. days in the city, visiting his brother, Urgel LaVigne, and family, left Tuesday

night for his home in Garden Bay, ac-Protect Yourself! law. Mr. Randall was graduated from HORLICK'S The Original

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All Fourftains - Druggists Take a Package Home companied by his brother, who will visit with him for two weeks.

John Nolan, who had been a patient in Augustana hospital, Chicago, for the past week, arrived home vesterday While there he had a smoking cancer removed from his lip. His daughter, Miss Sadie, left for Chicago last night, to submit to an operation.

Mrs. Charles Paduck, of Republic, who as been a patient in Dr. Henry Holm's ospital for the past week or so, having ubmitted to an operation for tumor of the stomach, will be able to return home in a week. Drs. Holm and Burke 1emoved six tumors, a few of which were of good size.

Lempi Likkarinen, six-year-old daughter of Henry Likkarinen, a farmer living near Gwinn, who had her hand badly torn in one of the machines on the farm Monday, is getting along nicely at Dr Henry Holm's hospital. The arm was amputated below the elbow. The child almost bled to death before she reached

the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanrahan are entertaining Mrs. Hanrahan's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Buttrick, of Marinette, and her sister, Miss Maude Buttrick, of Detroit, and brother, Hiram, of Miss Buttrick has charge of

R. J. Goodney, a former resident, here from Chicago on a visit to relatives. Mr. Goodney has held, for the past eight years, the position of station agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St visiting Miss Wright for the past week. the first suburban station on the lin

outside of Chicago, coming this way. A number of Ishpeming people went to Marquette vesterday afternoon t take in the Niles aeroplane flight an automobile races at the fair ground Most of the Ishpeming people went down n cars. Many others would have gon if they had been sure that they would reach the fair grounds in time if they

made the trip on the afternoon train. The junior members of the Y. M. C. A. who won the prize in the minstrel show ticket sale contest, returned Tuesday evening from Camp Wisgaming, where they spent the past several days. They knocked down. Her head was slightly the originals. were accompanied by Edgar Swanson, boy secretary of the "Y." The boys who won in the contest were John Frethey John LaVigne, who spent the past ten Lundahl, Thomas Dundon and Ray Hood. William P. Belden arrived home yes terday from Richford, N. Y., where he spent his vacation on the farm. Mrs. Belden and their son, William, will return in about two weeks. Mr. Belder was accompanied by Clarence B. Ran-

the literary department of Harvard uni versity in 1912, and from the Harvard Law school last month.

ATTENTION. There was a cadet who at "Right about Just smiled a grim smile, and remained in his place,

dall, of Cambridge, Mass., who will en

ter his office to begin the practice of

While deep satisfaction upon his brow As he cried, "Thank the Lord I am right

about that." -Widow. Bear in mind, "DANISH

PRIZE MILK."

Ishpeming Department

CHAUTAUQUA HAD A GOOD OPENING

ery and Baldy Strang Furnished the Program.

The Lincoln chautauqua, playing here nder auspices of a committee of thirty usiness men, opened its six days enragement vesterday afternoon in its tents on the grounds near the Co-Operanany season tickets have been sold, and period last year, if the sale of single admission tickets forms, etc.

was organized Tuesday and yesterday, will commence this morning at 8:30 'clock and will continue for the engagement. From 9:30 to 10:30 the children from the fifth to the eighth grad is, inclusive, will meet for volley ball, teanis and other games; from 10:30 to 11:30 the children from the first to ircle games, singing, etc. The story our is from 3:15 to 4:15, for children under ten. All children under eigat years will be admitted to the grounds uring the play hours without tickets. Yesterday's entertainment was most atisfactory. The Conservatory players gave excellent numbers in the after noon and evening, and Baldy Strang's Scottish songs were well received Booth Lowery gave an interesting lec-

The Mason Jubilee Singers, a troupe of colored performers, will be heard this afternoon and evening, and Colonel G. A. Gerhart will give lectures after-noon and evening. The program by the Jubilee Singers will be changed in the

Friday Ishpeming Day.

Tomorrow will be Ishpeming day a the chautauqua and Saturday will be Negaunee day. The attraction tomor row will be the Arden Drama company, which will present a modern sketch in the afternoon, and in the evening it will present "The Taming of the Shrew.' There will be musical specialties and duets and Pitt Parker, the erayon artist and clay model, will apear. He will draw what he regards as the most beautiful scene near Ishpem

Saturday Bland's band and orchestra will furnish the musical program and in the evening ex-Senator William E. Maon, of Illinois, will lecture.

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SUFFERED FRACTURE OF LEG. Miss Louise Harris, of St. Louis, Mo

s a patient at Ishpeming hospital. She is suffering from a fracture of the leg the result of an accident at Michigamme last Sunday. The young woman was a member of a large camping party She and a companion ventured too clos to the brink of a cliff, and both fell from the rock, going down a distance of twen The companion, a girl asso ciate of Miss Harris, escaped with sev eral cuts and bruises. Miss Harris was carried to the station, half a mile dis tant, by John Hill and Ole Wiggins Her parents are expected here from Si Louis this morning.

Walk-Over and Queen Quality shoe at cut prices this week at Braastad's

(7-20-tf) ARRESTED AT L'ANSE.

Charles Hill, apparently a stranger Ishpeming, is confined to the city jail pending a hearing before Judge St. John tomorrow on the charge of larceny. Hil is accused of stealing a suit of clothes John Murphy and John Gunville, who the shorthand department of the Detroit two razors and a scarf pin at J. H. Bilhave been employed at the transfer Business institute. All will be here for lings' hotel a fortnight ago. He was arrested at L'Anse by Sheriff Pennock of Baraga county Tuesday and was ought to Ishpeming by Deputy Marshal Collins of this city, arriving las evening. Hill is wearing the clothes h is charged with taking, and in a pocke were found two razors answering th description of the stolen blades,

> W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is not at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready to serve his many patrons. Eyes sca entifically examined and fitted with glasses. All work guaranteed. Telephone for private calls.

BADLY FRIGHTENED.

The six-year-old daughter of Konester Saastamoinen, living on Fourth street, It affords forty miles of incomparable was badly frightened Tuesday afternoon, when she ran against a moving clouds, headlands and blossoming shores automobile on Division street and was bruised, but she did not suffer any serious injuries. When a physician ar rived about 200 children had congregat ed, most of them coming from the playgrounds on Division street. youngsters play in the streets and it is steamer down the St. Joe River and surprising that more of them are not across beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene to injured, as they run back and forth and Coeur d'Alene, thence by rail to Spok pay no attention to cars, teams or mo

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IPLAYGROUND WORK WELL ORGANIZED

Conservatory Players, Booth Low- Daily Attendance at School Playgrounds Larger Than for Same Period Last Year.

The playgrounds work of the Ishpem ng public schools, which was resumed the latter part of June, is now thorough ly organized. The daily attendance has averaged about 500, compared with a ive store. The past two or three days daily average of 460 during the vacation

W. E. Turner, who has general charge s as large here as it is in many other of the work and who has assistants at place the committee will fare pretty each of the grounds, is organizing baskwell. It guaranteed the Lincoln bureau ethall teams among the boys and girls, a certain sum, in addition to paying lo and practice games are now being played that the tounage of ore in stock will be al expenses, such as the board of the on the north lawn of the high school performers, advertising, seats, plat- grounds. Boys and girls from the grades, as well as high school students, are par The junior chautauqua work, which ticipating, and ten teams have been of ganized. It is expected that several more teams will be formed. Mr. Turner M'GONAGLE SEES ganized. It is expected that several more believes that as a result of the summe practice the basketball teams will be in excellent condition for games played during the fall and winter months

Students of the manual training school are fitting up temporary gymnahe fourth grades will be entertained in sium quarters in the basement of th righ school building, and some of the high school physical culture classes wi ise them when school opens. Mr. Tur ner is preparing a schedule of game narching tacties, free hand gymnastic ymnastic dances, roundels, etc., for the all and winter.

The wading pools put in last year at the Central and High street school grounds have been torn out. It was ound that many of the children went nto the wading pools after they had beome overheated on the playgrounds and aught colds.

The youngsters are getting much imusement at the playgrounds, which are in use from early in the morning intil 8 in the evening. There have been nany complaints that the older boys ise the playgrounds after closing hours. and the officers frequently have to drive them away.

BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY.

Two Excellent Three-Reel Features and Comedy This Afternoon.

The second of the Ishpeming theater's mmer bargain matinees will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the ogram will consist of seven reels of ictures and vaudeville by Grace and Er ie Forest. The pictures will include the third story of "Who Pays?" entitled When Justice Sleeps," "The Gray Horror," a Lubin Broadway three-reel feature drama, and "Almost a Hero," a

The first two stories of "Who Pays ere favorably received and there nuch interest in the series, which con ist of twelve stories, each of three cels. Grace and Ernie Forest presen in act of high chas musical numbers nging and dancing.

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SEMI-ANNUAL INSPECTION.

Colonel Charles Thomas, acting assist ant inspector general of the Knights of Pythias, will give the degree team Zenith lodge its semi-annual inspection Wednesday evening in the Anderson hall The Pythian teams of the upper penin sula will participate in field day contests at the reunion to be held next June in Sault Ste, Marie and it is expeeted that there will be six military organization by that time. The Marquette company will be mustered in next month, the Crystal Falls military divi sion was organized some time ago, and companies are soon to be organized at Menominee, the Soo and Manistique all of which will enter competitive drills It is likely that the members of the Ish peming company will attend the nationa encampment in Nashville, Tenn, during the first week in August, next year.

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ore will be shipped from the mines on the Marquette and Swanzey ranges between now and the close of navigation s evident from the fact that every available ore car on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming, Chicago & Northwestern and the outh Shore lines is in use.

The mines could use many more cars, it is not expected that the supply will be increased by any of the roads, inless some are taken from other ranges This is not likely, however, as the shipnents from properties on other ranges save increased at about the same rate is they have here.

Practically all of the steam shovels n the range are now in use and in oads are being made into some of the stockpiles. The switching and shove rews are getting out at from 5 to clock in the morning and many of hem are working until dark. The rail road men and steam shovel crews expect o put in nearly every Sunday between ow and the close of navigation. It is many years since the stockpiles at the mines on this range were as large is last spring, but it is now expected

PROSPERITY AHEAD

smaller at the close of navigation than

President of Missaba & Northern Road Predicts Long Period of Good Times.

W. A. McGonagle, president of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway, highly optimistic about the future in the iron and steel trade.

At a meeting of the public affairs mmittee of the Duluth Commercial lub, Mr. McGonagle said that this year pids fair to surpass the record of 1910, the banner year in steel business, and verything points to a resumption o tive and prosperous business in steel. The following statement from Mr Gonagle, in which he speaks prine pally of the iron and steel industry, is particular interest:

The iron ore season of 1915 bidfair to equal, if not to exceed, the ex tremely prosperous years of 1907 and 1910, and there is the usual hustle that tways precedes a general wave of pro-The steel plants of the United States Steel corporation and of many f the independent companies are now running at practically full capacity, and there are orders ahead for many months to warrant the continuous operation all the plants.

'The plant of the Minnesota Ste. ompany, in the city of Duluth, will be n operation on or before Nov. 1, 1915. and there are abundant orders to keep it busily employed, and to furnish employment to a large number of wage ners who will start the wave of pr crity that is surely at hand for on ity, and for Northern Minnesota. 'I was in Gary, Ind., a rew days ago

and witnessed the change of shifts in the great steel plant of that place About 5 p. m. the stream of workmen began to leave the gates of the plant and start for their homes. Many thou sands of men either walked or rode in dectric cars, jitneys, carry-alls or other orms of conveyance, and an equaunber of men moved toward the plant o begin their labors on the night shift. It was an inspiring sight, and was in such sharp contrast to the conditions in December last when I visited the plant, with projectiles of all calibres, says ar as to be almost startling.

'In talking with business men a few nonths ago on the Pacific coast they told me that business was materially better than the corresponding period of last year, and that it was growing bet- between the hours of 8 a. m. and 2 ter day by day, and that they looked for lively times before the close of the The fire was directed particularly at the present year. The same ideas were expressed to me a few days ago by con ervative business men of Chicago, and as these ideas correspond with the signs of the times there can be no doubt that used, and they started a most violent we are entering upon a long period of general business prosperity, which, to an extent, we can make doubly sure by relegating the pessimists, croakers and mockers to the discard and replacing them by men with public spirit, ente rise and faith. "This is a time when all classes

hould co-operate for the general good; when we should lay aside selfish ambition, political prejudice and all the other barriers to progress, and with full cout the conditions that we all desire It is a time to forget Mr. Wilson, the olitician, and to remember in ou oughts, our actions and our prayers our burden and who needs our help to olve the serious problems now conronting our country. May our work, is so doing, unify us in all things for the betterment of mankind, and may this full and loyal co-operation we may times that we can have if we will.' Braastad's clearance sales every day

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CATHEDRAL AT ARRAS.

After June 27 the Germans systemat ically bombarded various parts of Arras official communication given out by the French war department.

On June 27 the bombardment was ex remely violent and was executed by six inch, eight-inch and seventeen-inch guns m. and between 6 p. m. and 7:30 p. n citadel and neighboring streets. On July 3, toward 6:30 o'clock in the

evening, a further bombardment took place in which incendiary shells were On July 5 at 4:30 p. m., the state-

ment continues, the enemy recommenced its bombardment of the city, concentrating its fire upon the environs of the cathedral, more especially upon St. Vaast. the ancient bishop's palace, which had been transformed into a museum. Incendiary shells set the building on fire, and the use of fuse shells from threeinch guns prevented our organizing to combat the fire, which soon assumed faith in the future do our part to bring great proportions and completely de stroyed the palace.. During the night there was an intermittent bombardment. On July 6, about 7 a. m., shells fell on the cathedral, the roof of which took President Wilson, who is carrying fire, and despite the efforts of our troops was entirely consumed, as were the

The departmental archives, which had been deposited in the Palace of St. Vaast, had been placed in the cellar of pirit leaven our business lives so that the palace before the bombardment and were saved. The sacred ornaments and ring about a return of prosperson part of the furnishings in the cathedral were removed.

> OUGH! An exchange prints this list of words

ending in ough, the pronunciation of the more obscure words being here added, so far as is ascertainable from the dictionaries: Messrs Gough (gof), Hough (huf), and Clough (cluf) though tough An important meeting of Trelawney enough, thought, through the day dge, Sons of St. George, will be held that they would visit Mr. Brough (broo this evening and the officers desire a who having hiccough (hiccup) and large attendance. The lodge will hold cough, lived in a clough (cluf or clou social in honor of the victory of the with plenty of dough and a came chong legree team at the recent convention, (chuf) kept near-a plough in a rough held in Hancock. The degree team took trough hung to a bough over a long first prize and the lodge was also award- (loch). A slough (sluf) of the bank into ed first honors for the best appearance the slough (slew) injured his thorough bred's hough (hock).

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Markets

DEALINGS IN WAR SHARES SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS TRANSACTIONS IN ONE DAY.

New York, July 21.-All previous per formances for activity and strength in war shares were surpassed by today's stock market, the movement in these issues attaining proportions never before witnessed. Bethlehem Steel made the]. new high price of 204, Westinghouse of $110\frac{1}{2}$ and American Can of $55\frac{1}{8}$, eclipsing all former records. These shares, with United States Steel, which came within a fraction of its best quotation of the year, comprised fully 60 per cent of the day's turnover, while obscure industrials and equipments contributed another 20 per cent, with gains of two to four points. Dealings in railroad shares were nominal at all times.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 21.—The Boston copps market today was again dull and fea tureless. Lack of public interest was the chief cause. American Zinc was strong, on aggressive buying. All iuterest centered in the war stocks, es pecially Westinghouse, which had a sensational rise to 1101/2 on rumors o additional war orders. Lake has been acting strong of late. The company has been making rock shipments for sever al days past, and these shipments are larger than generally thought. United Verde Extension is holding firm around 6. The break in Tonopah Mining was unexpected. It looks more like a beat

raid than anything else.

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St. Mary's dividend is \$1, payab Aug. 5 to stock of record July 22. The Chino dividend meeting is due to come the last week in August or the a victorious issue a war forced upon the first week in September. The dividend German nation. will be payable Sept. 20. Jumbo Extension has declared a divi-

dend of 71/2 cents a share. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

weather throughout the entire wheat belt caused lower prices here today, notwithstanding big export sales. July wheat, 1091/2; tember wheat, 1051/8; July corn, 78; Sep tember corn. 73%; July oats, 47%; September oats, 37%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 21.—Butter, eggs and poultry, unchanged. Receipts of eggs were 13,238 cases.

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GERMAN UNIONS HAVE BEEN HELP

Have Generally Supported the War, and Have Kept Up Large Production.

Berlin, July 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-From the beginning of the war the German trade unions have proved a strong help, rathciency in output of the various neces sities of warfare. The Cologne Zeitung the work of the unions. It says, in

"Among the many surprises and disappointments which the present war has brought our enemies, a leading place is taken by the unanimity with which the German nation, irrespective of party and of class, pick up th: gauntlet that was thrown down before it. Our foes reckoned with certainty that the dislike of war among the great masses of the people, and the consequent opposition to militarism by the Socialists in the Reichstag, would grave ly hamper the mobilization of the army and navy and lead to a weakening of the German forces. All these calcula-

tions proved erroneous Even among the working classes complete recognition prevails that our ene mies were bent on the destruction or pletely cut off. Germany—the same Germany that has done more than any other cilivized state for the welfare of the working classes, especially by means of its magnificent system of national insurance. "The trade unions, the vast majority of which are normally in direct oppose

tion to the government and the parlia mentary majority, have frankly deinstitutions in Germany bind the German workmen more closely to national life as a whole than is the case with the English or French worker. And indeed, the enemy states are so behind hand in this respect that the German workmen does not find it hard to remain a German in body of soul. The Empire thus strengthened by social gerated. legislation has caused the representatives of organized labor-the trade unions-to set aside since the outbreak of war all trade union interests and to throw into the scale their whole

"In regard to industries which have taken over the preparation of war munitions, the trade made arrangements to fulfillment of the highest soldierly mobilize all the labor required, partly duty." y establishing courses of instruction in Chicago, July 21.—Exceptionally good highest efficiency in output. Whenever the new work, and thus ensuring the

the men, the unions have specially sup ported the arbitration committees.

"The unions have, of course, suffered severely from the war in that their sui: criptions have fallen off owing to the calling up of members for military service. On April 30 this year the number of trade union members-who represent 77 per cent. of all organized labor-serving with the colors was 958, 247, or 41.7 per cent.

"The feeling of solidarity between masters and men, which has been so brilliantly demonstrated here, and the outspoken will of the trade unions to work hard with the authorities and em ployers to surmount all economic difficulties consequent of the war, is due to J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's er than a hindrance, to the government tic changes which have taken place in Teal Lake and Pioneer avenues. A at the Trudell camp. in its efforts to secure the highest effi- our whole economic life. Difficulties large force of men has been busy the The Fairy and the Waif, a five-part yacht. come with ease. This unity of effort devotes a long article to a tribute to guarantees the economic victory, and at the same time strengthens the conviction of the German nation in a happy issue of the war.

GERMAN SURRENDER DUE TO LACK OF AMMUNITION.

Berlin, July 20.-Dr. Solf, Secretary of State for the Imperial Colonies, to day gave me the German version of the capitulation in German Southwest Af rica. He said:

"Though there is no doubt about the fact of the capitulation, on the other hand these troops, which neither in numbers nor equipment were able to cope with the attacks of a great powe like England, fought an army eight or ten times as strong, which was in : position to receive war supplies by sea while the small German force was com

"The brave German band held out for eleven months against heavy odds, causing the enemy severe losses. It finally capitulated because of lack of ammuni tion and other war materials and be cause further resistance meant purpose less anniailation.

"There is no reason to celebrate th success of the South African Union's clared that the widely-ramified social troops as an extraordinary deed of arms as the English press does. Our 'police troops' in German Southwest Africa were exclusively for maintaining internal order and had only sufficient numerical strength, artillery, ammunition, rifles, and equipment for suppressing quette. native insurrections. All the reports in the English press about their strength Marquette to attend the auto races yes feeling of community with the German and equipment were fantastically exag-

guaranteed that it was lack of means few days. that led to the surrender, and that no courage or military spirit was wanting on the part of Governor Seitz and Lieux strength for the purpose of bringing to Col. Franke. The latter's name is linked with the glorious deeds of the Southwest Africa police troops, and he wears the Pour le Merite Order owing to the at Marquette Kaiser's recognition of his complet:

THEY WRITE EVERY DAY. interests of state have demanded a spe- from grateful men and women, telling cial increase in labor, i. e, longer work- | how Foley Kidney Pills eured them of ing hours, the trade unions have put backache, sors muscles, stiff joints and no hindrance in the way. All strikes other kidney and bladder troubles. Is and wage agitations were instantly very quick to relieve lumbago and rheucancelled, while the employers, on their matism due to kidney trouble. No other part, suspended all lock-outs. To avoid remedy has a longer record of cures. fresh disputes between the masters and Sold everywhere.

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Negaunee Department

MAIN STREET WORK

Improvement of Residence Thoroughfare Will Le Completed in Good Season.

Anton Hendrickson, who has the conract to construct the concrete curbins and gutter on Main street, has almost inished the work. He will today com; nence tearing out the old curbing on the block between Teal Lake and Pioneer avenues, and he expects to finish the entire job by the first of August.

The work from Mitchell avenue to Teal Lake avenue was finished two weeks earlier than the contract called for, although it was delayed a number of times because of the wet weather. Besides the 4,200 running feet of curo and gutter the contractor has already built on Main street, he has put in for the city 6,600 square feet of crosswalks, to join the new curb with the sidewalks. Other work done by him for the city in connection with the improvement of Main street was the construction of twelve catch basins and tea manholes. Several more basins and manholes will be put in.

Besides his work for the city M: Hendrickson has finished an eight foot concrete driveway in Alexander Maitland's grounds on Main street, which extend from Main to Lincoln street. In the rear of the grounds, near the garage, the driveway is twenty-six feet in width. He has also completed 830 day at Marquette running feet of six foot concrete walk for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company on the east end of Main street. Three oundred and seventy-five running feet of sidewalk has been built in front of the residence of Mrs. Samuel Mitche.l and a large footage of walks has been laid in the grounds. Mr. Hendrick oa has also completed a concrete porch oundation for one of Mrs. McKenzie's dwellings on Main street. He will start a crew to work in a few. days building concrete wasks in front of the residences of Joseph H. Winter and M. Quinn on Main street and John Stewert on Teal Lake avenue. During the summer of 1909 Mr. Hendrickson built 46,000 square feet of concrete side walks and 18,000 square feet of cross summer he has been employing a crew of fourteen men.

Main Street Pavement.

Work will be started in a few days The water main on Jackson street was yesterday completed as far as Cyr the offering. street and a connection was made with the old four inch main on the corner of Cyr and Jackson streets. It is expected that by tomorrow evening the connec street main will be completed.

It was necessary to shut off the water on Cyr street and for the resi dences west of Cyr street to the Jackson location yesterday, while the man was being tapped.

LOCAL LACONICS.

J. M. Edgerton spent yesterday or usiness at Marquette

Harry Davidson is having his resi lence at Palmer remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones were

visitors at Marquette yesterday. William James is here from Menomi ce on a few days business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Argall, Sr. vere Marquette visitors yesterday. Larue and Florence Verran have re turned from a lake trip to Buffalo.

Irving. H. Argall and family visited yesterday with friends at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs J. W. Elliott and daughter spent yesterday at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kodila and daugh-

ter spent yesterday visiting at Mar-Harry Retallic, wife and son went to

Roland Drake and Fred Townsend "The personalities of the commanders have gone to Grand Island to spend a

Richard Nesbitt arrived home yesters and cafe there. day morning from a week's business trip

to Chicago H. C. Hemmingson attended the auto nee rink. ind aeroplane races yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Fred Northey and children are spending a few days visiting with relaives at Gwinn.

Every day Foley & Co. receive letters New Swanzey, were Negaunce business visitors vesterday. William Helmsdorfer and daughter,

Loretto, visited yesterday with relatives and friends at Marquette, Martin Bener, the wellknown candy

alesman of Milwaukee, was in the city yesterday calling on his trade. Mrs. Thomas Harvey and son, Lawrence, of Alpha, are the guests of her

father, Samuel Collins, Iron street. Dr. Belhumer, Al F. Willman and Joe Torreano spent yesterday at one of the rivers near Palmer on a fishing trip. Athanasius Broad and John Bath have

returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in the copper country. Mrs. Carl August Johnson and sister, Miss Ethel Bjork, of Chicago, are here on a visit with C. F. Johnson and family. Andrew Johnson has taken a contract to paint J. F. Allison's residence on Main street, which was recently re

modeled. About four hundred Negaunee people attended the anual picnic of St. John's church Sunday school yesterday at

has already commenced putting in form for the concrete foundation.

A dance will be given this evening at

Miss Jennie Weik has taken a position s clerk in E. M. Klein's store.

Tom Cervaynak departed yesterday or Detroit, where he will make his home Mrs. W. H. Chapman and children are ere from Laurium, on a visit with rel-

James Blaney, of Champion, is spendng a few days in the city, visiting with

Adrian Viant left yesterday for St. I; race, to spend two weeks visiting with James Battoni visited yesterday with

relatives and friends at Gwinn and rinceton Mrs. H. N. McKenzie is having a new

veranda built on one of her dwellings or Main street Mrs. Harry Williams, of Norway, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George

Mitchell, Park street. Mrs. Hans Alguire, of Superior, Wis. s spending a few weeks in the city, viting with her parents.

Eugene Houle arrived home yesterday from Ann Arbor, where he has been student at the University of Michigan. Charles Vincent left yesterday morn

ing for the copper country to spend week visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Coldren and daughers, Lillian and Cora, visited yesterday with relatives and friends at Marquette. Ray Johnson, F. M. Curran, Tom Al-

en and Emery Wellett witnessed the

auto races and aeroplane flights yester-

Harry W. Jackson has taken the state agency for the Great Eastern Casualty ompany of New York, and will sell accident and health policies?

Captain James H. Rough returned yes terday afternoon from Gwinn, where he spent a few days on business for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, of Mil waukee, are the guests of C. W. Lincoln and family. Mr. and Mrs. Olson came from Milwaukee in their automobile.

Miss Anna Jandron has returned to her home at Marinette, Wis., after spending two weeks here as the guest of her cousin, Al Jandron, and family Miss Marion Elizabeth Kieren, daugh ter of Charles Kieren, a former resiwalks, all eight inches thick. This dent of Negaunce, was married on July 7th to William O'Toole at St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Peter Trudell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs Edward Faull and Lucille and Everett and nurses in Serbia," said Sir Thomas easy, natural breathing. Sold every to complete the remaining block of Reichel arrived home yesterday from Lipton today, following his return from where. the rapid adaptability and to the dras- new roadway on Main street, between Three Lakes, where they spent a week his second trip to the Near East with

several days putting the asphalt World feature, will be shown tonight at binder on the recently built macadam the Star theater. Tomorrow night "Old between Mitchell and Healy avenues. Foes With New Faces," the tenth episode

Derrie and George Devon, Escanaba businessmen who are making an automobile trip to the copper country, stopped of tion with the new main and the Iron here yesterday for a short visit with peasant, all of whom seem fully to ap-Oral J. Lacombe.

Oscar Field has received word of the death, recently, of his cousin, Mrs. Ida Hendrika Illikainen, at her home at New Leipzig, N. D. She was twenty seven years old and is survived by he rusband and two children.

The funeral of the late Thomas Wil liamson, who died suddenly Monday morning, will be held this afternoon from the family home on Main street Services will be conducted at 2 o'cloca by Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, paster of St. John's Episcopal church

The Negaunee City band has been en gaged to furnish music for the English Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, which will go to Ishpeming Sunday morning to attend special services at the Methodist church in company with the Ish peming branches of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bell and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Viola Williamson arrived here yesterday afternoon from Lansing, having been called here because his-afternoon

Robert G. Jackson has gone to Jack he will go to Detroit, to spend a few

"Jitney" dance tonight at the Negau-

It is reported that Germany's proposal

ENGLAND AND UNITED STATES.

Frank Vercellino and James Miller, of of the United States government free of power to enforce its regulations. After charge and for the only purpose of af- the army of men had been treated durording American travelers safe and con- ing the day, the women and children revenient means of transatlantic travel, has already been negatived by the British government. This furnishes additional proof of the fact that England, while trying to destroy Germany's trade competition, will not permit the United States to profit therefrom by an expansion of American commerce. Were this not the case why should Great Britain object to the use of these steamers by America for Americans and under the American flag? Germany would not derive any material gain from such an arrangement, but American merchants and manufacturers might be benefited by in creased and independent shipping faciliies. It is their possible competition that the British try to forestall by permptorily refusing to sanction the plan. -Westliche Post.

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AMERICANS SAVED SERBIA SAYS LIPTON

Work of Our Doctors 'Miraculous' -Typhus Hospitals Closed for Lack of Patients.

London, July 20 .- "Miraculous is the nly proper adjective to apply to the the choking sensations. It allays inwork being done by American doctors flammation and irritation and brings his yacht Erin, now made into a hospital Junianin

"the Americans excel in organization and preventive measures. The French of "The Diamond from the Sky," will be the offering.

Felix Roberts Joseph Challenger of Sanitation, which is rapidly making Felix Roberts, Joseph Chalivaeu, Peter typhus a thing of the past, must go to berrie and George Devon, Escanaba busithe Americans, whose magnificent efforts have made them loved by every Serbian, from the king to the lowest peasant, all of whom seem fully to ap-preciate the efforts of the Red Cross in

their behalf. "When I was in Serbia on my first trip," continued Sir Thomas, "it was unsafe to travel in the country, which was then so badly infected from vermin as to make necessary the use of antisepas to make necessary the use of anti-creatics night and morning. But on this trip no such precautions were necessary, thanks to the sanitation reforms enforced by Americans. The hospitals are now as clean as any to be found in Europe, while hotels and dwellings are beinning to observe sanitary regulations.

"At the height of the epidemic there were probably 300,000 cases of typhus but many typhus hospitals now have been closed for lack of patients. Ghevgheli, where Dr. James F. Don nelly, now Serbia's national hero, died, there were once 1,400 patients in the American hospital. Now there are only three who are suffering from typhus. "At Uskub I saw in operation the machinery with which American doe machinery with which American doc-tors and sanitary experts are washing the whole nation. Near the town three of the death of Mrs. Bell's and Miss long railroad trains were standing in

Williamson's father, the late Thomas the midst of a city of tents. From these Williamson. The funeral will be held tents there poured an army of naked men carrying their clothing in their hands. Stopping at the first train they son, where he will attend a meeting of deposited their clothes in a car, where the board of control of the Odd Fellows' they were thoroughly sterilized. Then deposited their clothes in a car, where nome. At the conclusion of the meeting the owner proceeded to the bath car, the owner proceeded to the bath car, where an attendant placed him under days visiting with his son, Robert W. high-pressure water pipes. When he Jackson, who conducts a large saloon was completely scrubbed the next step was an inspection by an American doc tor, after which the bather received his

sterilized clothing.
"Members of the Turkish populations hich is large in this part of Serbia, protested vigorously against disrobing or the bath on the ground that such a procedure violated their religious printo place a number of her largest and ciples, but without avail, for the Amerimost luxurious steamers at the disposal can sanitary commission has complete eived baths during the night. "The next day I saw a whole regi-

ent inoculated against cholera with a peed and efficiency almost incredible to ny one who does not understand American methods. Cholera may come again, but it is no longer feared. "In brief, it can be said that Ameri-

an methods of prevention and cure have saved Serbia from what threatened at one time to be the worst series of epidemics ever suffered by a modern na-

"Dr. Edward W. Rvan has 3,000 patients, mostly wounded, at Belgrade in a hospital pronounced by experts to be of the best. Dr. Ryan has not fully recovered from his illness with typhus, but manages to direct the big hospital. "The whole task is in charge of Dr. Richard P. Strong of Harvard, to whom the lion's share of credit for the direction of the great work must be given. This is due as much to his magnetic personality as to his skill, While Dr. Strong was in Saloniki the Greek queen sent for him to see the king

Sir Thomas brought back with him on Stops a sick headache almost at once. the Erin several American doctors and L. E. Chaussee, who has the contract flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps for the building of a large school at Sault Ste. Maric, has completed the work of excavating for the basement. He where.

While she was attempting to enter the Straits of Messina during the night the Erin was fired on, one shell striking near the yacht, which, unable to anchor in the the yacht, which, unable to anchor in the

leep water, cruised about until morning, when the commandant came on board and apologized. He explained that the gunners did not recognize the Erin hospital ship.

Sir Thomas came home ill, but is improving. When he is able to travel he expects to go to America to recuperate. FOR HAY FEVER OR ASTHMA.

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SATURDAY "Silver Cup" Third Episode of the

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Upside Down Spiral Is Climax of Fearless Flying at Fair Grounds Yesterday Afternoon-Is First

Automobile Drivers Give Excellent Performance Considering the Track-Two Cars Disabled,

"Do Anything" Charles Niles, the headliner in Max Friedmann's company of speedsters who gave an exhibition at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon, performed every feat ad vertised and completely satisfied the audience that his title is well deserved. The edge was taken off the automobile races when one of the cars which Mr. Friedman brought with him was dis abled in the ten-mile race and another in the five-mile race.

Niles performed one unusual feat which he has never attempted except in calm weather, that of performing spiral while flying upside down. He looped the loop, flew high and low, and dropped bags filled with meal to represent falling bombs while the "bomb; burst in air" all about him. This lay ter performance represented the work of an aeroplane in the European fight ing zone. Niles' car is a French misi tary monoplane, and is similar to those used in the French army

Niles performed his tricks to th satisfaction of everybody, but he flew carefully and did not give the impres sion of being reckless. Part of his mo chine is not in perfect working condition because of delay in the arrival of parts from Paris to replace imperfect ones. He did not, therefore, attempt to attain any unsual speed yesterday.

Niles "Does Anything."

Niles, however, is one of the bes aviators in the game today and he dil anything that ever has been done Two flights were made, in each of which he flew high enough so that be could be seen from all parts of the city. The machine first rose in a west erly direction and then turned and circled the grounds, gradually attaining height. The crowd waited breathlessly for him to begin his more daring maneuvers. The loops were made within a small radius and with a graceful swoop. The second time he hovere over the grand stand he began his up side down flying and repeated the man euver several times. So close to the ground did he fly when upside down that the name "Niles" on the machine's wings could be plainly read by everyone In his second flight, Niles carried of

"bombs" and dropped them into an imitation fort. A man on the groundreplied with shells which exploded all around the monoplane. It was her that Niles put on a little speed and shot like a streak from the vicinity of the "fort." In making the detour for his second attack on the canvass fort Niles dropped one of his flour bags near the judges' stand. The bag dropped within a few feet of a man whose at tention was entirely absorbed by the monoplane's flight, causing him to jump aside in a hurry, much to . the amusement of the audience.

and kindly complied with the requests of some little girls that he get into his seat so that they might take his pie ture. He expects to have the new parts the city on that day. in his engine in time for his exhibitions in Calumet and Hancock this week After his appearance in the coppe country, he will go to the San Francisco exposition.

Three Auto Races.

"Speedy" Joe Walters, Iowa track champion, gave the best performance in the automobile races. In the five-mirace he was the only one to finish, his time being 7:14 4-5. He drove he "Grey Fox," the Petersen special in which he has won many races. Didier Penott, driving a French car, met with engine trouble in the first mile and was unable to continue the race or en- physicians are ready to encourage and ter the ten-mile event which followed

Vedrinne, driving a Bob Burman spec ial, stopped after the eighth lap of the five-mile race with a blow out. Th tire was replaced for the ten-mile race. but after five miles of this he ran into a fence just as he came around the curve toward the grand stand. The fence crushed his radiator and the race was left unfinished. A match race between Ed Trombly

Marquette's motor cycle cop, and Jo Walters, was the most interesting of the events and six laps were run off in

A good erowd attended the racabout 200 automobiles being present The weather was perfect, both for the chauffeurs and the aviator.

PERUVIAN PROJECT.

E. N. Breitung Has an Important Concession from the Government.

A press dispatch says: "A Michigan mining engineer who has achieved an international reputation, has South American republic in the high state of cultivation which prevailed in sals, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman has quette, who owns and controls many figured in an international dispute as the owner of the ocean liner Dacia, is Pierrot and Pierrettes' dance,

"President Benavides of Peru has entered into an arrangement with Mr. Breitung's company in New York, whereby government bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000 will be issued to cover the sale next Monday there will probably view-a child who must be taught and forth 'n August, 1864. The park, with cost of the project. Some 100,000 acres will be added to the cultivated area of Peru. The arrangement with the Amer ican engineer is the largest transaction

in the history of the republic.

Spaniards murdered all of the Incas and their descendants, and much of the land along the coast fell into disuse. The idea of reclaiming these waste lands originated, according to Mr. Breitung, with President Leguia about three years Before arrangements could mpleted, a revolution overthrew the vernment. Billinghurst, the new president, took up the project, and just as he was ready to sign a contract he was removed and Benavides was elected

'According to Mr. Breitung, only portion of the 100,000 acres will have to be irrigated. The tract is near the Monoplane to Visit Marquette. | coast line at Callao. Experiments have shown that the land when restored will rield abundant crops of tobacco, cotton. coffee, cocoa and tropical fruits. It will mark the begining of a new era for

'It is planned to colonize the coast lands with Spanish and Italian farmers, One Running Into Fence at Turn who can stand the heat of the region better than those from colder climates."

MRS. ROBERTS IN

Will Appear at Normal School Auditorium and Will Be Assisted by Students.

Mrs. Alton True Roberts will appear a song recital in the auditorium of the Northern State Normal school at 8:15 tonight. She will be assisted by a chorus of forty-two Normal students and the accompaniments will be played ov Miss Florence Brown. The program, which is partly a repetition of that given at a previous recital, follows: Neapolitan Street Songs-

"Carmela" "'O Sole Mio" "Tra-la-la" "Funiculi-Funicula" Mrs. Roberts.

Venetian Boat Song Jacques Blumenthal Gobble Duet, from "La Mascotte".... Edmond , Audran "Fleecy Clouds", Minuet in G Beethoven Normal Semi-Chorus.

French XVIII Century Court Songs-"Mignarde" "Jeunes Fillettes" "Maman Dites-Moi" Philis" "Menuet d'Exaudet"

Berceuse, from "Jocelyn". .B. Godare Harry Bottrel. English Ballads, 1850 "The Keys of Heaven" "Twickenham Ferry' "The Dumb Wife'

"Matilda"

"Love's Old, Sweet Song"

Mrs. Roberts.

Physicians of this and Other Cities to Give Free Examinations Aug. 20.

Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris has esignated Friday, Aug. 20, as Tuberdosis Day, at which time all physicians engaged in the practice of medicine are equested to give a free medical examination to any person desiring it to ascertain whether he has any symptoms of tuberculosis. Several physicians al Mr. Niles is a very congenial man ready approached by Mayor Begole or the subject have heartily indorsed the idea. It is expected that free examina- America, 5; Wente, Exile, Russel Hub. tions will be given by every physician in bard, 5:30; A. E. Ames, 7:30; Crowe, The governor's proclamation follows:

"The people of the state of Michigan always have been subject to the ravages of tuberculosis, a wholly preventable This disease is the comm nemy of mankind, and is rightly called The first manifes the 'white plague.' tations of tuberculosis are frequently overlooked. The patient discovers by langer when it is too late. The medical fraternity of Michigan have it in their power to render the state an invaluable service. Their functions are to relieve suffering, cure disease and prevent disease, and the greatest of these three is to prevent disease. Michigan practice this form of patriotism—the patriotism of saving their fellowmen rom this awful scourge. I suggest that on Friday, Aug. 20, any person in Michigan desiring a medical examinatio whereby he may ascertain whether he as any of the symptoms of tuberculosis may have such examination and advice

by asking a physician for it. "Therefore, I. Woodbridge N. Ferris overnor of the state of Michigan, do ereby designate Friday Aug. 20, A. D. 915, as Tuberculosis Day, at which time all physicians engaged in the practice of nedicine are requested to render this ervice without charge.'

"TANGO TOWN."

Miss Janet Dunbar to Sing "I Want Some One to Love Me."

"Tango Town" has become a leading opic of conversation in Marquette Every one is looking forward to the opening performance next Thursday Miss Janet Dunbar, the leading lady o David Warfield and other prominent stars, will sing, "I Want Some One to been called upon by the government of Love Me." She will be assisted by Peru to conduct a reclamation and thirty young men. Her delightfully colonization project which will place the modest and unassuming personality has won the hearts of everyone at rehear the 16th century, before the Spaniards snappy number, "That Good Old Rag-Edward N. Breitung, of Mar time Tune," She will be assisted a chorus of eight men and eight girls. mining properties, and who recently Then there are Chinese fox trots, a valse moderne, a dance eccentrique, the the man who will conduct the work in Dance of the Four Seasons" and several song hits, "My Garden in Persia," "This Must Be Love, ' "Little Girl Beware," "I'm Looking for a Heart," a Capital L." When the seats go on

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MAIN TO START ANOTHER CAMPAIGN

Ordinance Relating to Sewer Connections and House Drainage to Be Enforced.

Dr. R. C. Main, Marquette's health officer, will this week start a crusade against privies and improper sewerage facilities which are in violation of city ordinances. Notices are being prepared for distribution which call upon prop erty owners to make the proper sewer onnections and installations within

Main says there are from three hundred to four hundred privies on streets which have sewer facilities and perhaps as many more on streets not yet provided with sewers. These are a great menace to the public health because countless bacteria are bred in them every day. Where sewer connec-tion is feasible, Mr. Main will insist on betterment of conditions. The ordinance which has heretofore

een laxly enforced follows: Sec. 3. All houses, buildings and premises in this city which are, cr which are declared by either the common council, the health officer, or the park, cemetery and street commission, to be so situated in relation to -ny public sewer as to make sewer or drain age connection of the same with such public sewer practicable, shall as soon as practicable and within sixty days after notice thereof given to the owne or his agent, be caused by such owner or agent to be properly provided with sewer and drainage connection wit! such public sewer. Such notice may be given personally or by publication once in each week for three successive weeks in a newspaper published in this city. Upon the expiration of sixty days after the giving of any such notice i shall be unlawful for any person hav ing knowledge of the giving of such notice, or of such declaration by the common council, health officer or park cemetery and street commission, to maintain or use upon any premises i respect to which such declaration made or notice given, any water closet privey, cesspool, or urinal which is not properly connected with a public sewer

STATE'S OLDEST REGISTER.

Joseph H. Primeau to Attend Convention in Bay City Aug. 25 and 26.

Joseph H. Primeau, the oldest register of deeds in the state in point of age and in years of service, has accepted an in vitation to attend the first convention years ago at the close of the civil war. of registers in the state's history to be held in Bay City Aug. 25 and 26. Th purpose of the convention will be to or- est and most important is the Woman's ganize the registers into a state asso dation and to discuss the contemplated Corps is auxiliary to the Grand Army amendments to the laws regulating the and its only auxiliary. The Ladies of transfer of property, Mr. Primeau says the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Vetthat laws are especially needed to pre-

en times and has served eighteen years, women in the world under one eligibil x months, and twenty-one days, will be seventy-two years of age next bers 167,000, with department organiza month and is still busy with the duties tions in forty-one states, divided among of his office.

Special invitations have been sent out y Bay City's register, the secretary of its Board of Commerce and the mayo

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 21 Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were The Hall, 8 last night; Nessen, 1 a. m.; steel Wolf, 4; John Donaldson. Utley, 9:30; Augustus, 10; Shenango Calumet, 10:30; Munroe, 11; Keewatin, 41:30: Charles Bradley, Woolson Brightie, Delaware, Republic, 1 p. m. Clark, Glenlive, Venezuela, Connolly Bros., 2:30; Imperoyal, Grammer, Fairairn, Maida, Brazil, 3; George Crawford. 4; Renown and oil barge, Ohl, Ogemaw, 4:30; Denmark, 5:30; Town-

UPPERSTROM-BERGSTROM.

Miss Agnes Upperstrom of Marquette and Emil Bergstrom of Chevenne, S. D. were married at the Swedish Lutheran parsonage yesterday at 3:30 in the afternoon, Rev. Carl E. Lundgren performing the eeremony. They were attended by Miss Hazel Swanson and Andrew Johnson. They left on the 5:30 train for a wedding trip.

Theatrical

"The Goddess" at the Delft. The first two chapters of the Vita raph serial, "The Goddess," each of two army nurses home in Ohio, where army eels, will be shown at the Delft theater oday. The serial consists of fifteen hapters and features Earle Williams and Anita Stewart. The authors are Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Godlard. In commenting on this production Anita Stewart says: "I want 'The loddess' to please all my friends. know you will love me in the part of triotic teaching in the public schools of clestia, as it seems to suit me better than any I have played in a long time." Earle Williams says: "I have never had t part that suited me so well. Tommy Barclay is ideal for me, but you all shall be my judge." Gouverneur Morris says:
"'The Goddess' is the accomplishment of the ideal."

The story begins when Professor Miles Stilliter writes to his friend, Gordon Barclay, millionaire, asking his assistance in an effort to spread broadcast the gospel of efficiency and good which he has promulgated and which is designed to prevent the revolution Professor Stilliter sees impending in the United States. In his letter the professor suggests that this gospel must come brough a woman as a heaven-sent messenger. In his reply, Barclay agrees of dollars in turning this into a park. Usher, and in the course of questioning just issued by the department of agricul with Stilliter, provided the woman is Old Providence spring has been cano-said that he was a former workman in ture give the following estimates of the sincere. On the same night these friends pied with stone, and its sweet waters the yard. The commandant ordered him meet by appointment and the professor, are as refreshing today to travelers on held pending further examination. "Get Me on the Phone" and "Love With outlining his plan and occasionally going the great Dixie highway as they were into detail, tells of the child he has in to the starving prisoners when it broke COMSTOCK HECKLED brought up in the gospel he has cre- its neat cottage for war-worn wayfarated. Some time after, while reading ers, its rose garden, pecan orchard and the morning papers, the professor's eye other improvements, is now one of the started at the opening session of the aught the following headline: "Tragic garden spots of that part of Georgia. In ninth international purity congress

the actual opening of the story the various chapters will disclose.

"The Builder of Bridges."

Sutro was not, or is not, a prolific riter for the stage, but he turned out ne or two striking successes, among which "The Builder of Bridges," the late Kyrle Bellew's starring vehicle, is one. The play had a wide popularity, for it contains a "big man's" part, and one for a sympathetic actress. C. Aubrey Smith is the big man, and the pretty young actress, Marie Edith Wells, is the The play, in five reels, will be shown on the screen at the opera house this afternoon and evening. ward Thursfield is building the biggest bridge in the world when a robbery is ommitted in his office. The thief is the brother of a girl whom Thursfield knows. The bridge builder and the girl quarrel and part, but come together again when the defaulting brother atones for his peculation. There are some exciting seenes in the photoplay, notably one which shows a great bridge in ourse of construction; here there is erious risk of a grave accident which marvelously averted. The Frohman Amusement corporation produced the picture, under the direction of George H. Irving, who has provided some splendid sets for it. C. Aubrev Smith and Marie Edith Wells have the assistance of an excellent supporting cast, including Jack Sherrill, who plays the part of the heroine's brother. Valli and Valli, in a singing, talking and dancing act, will open an engagement in vaudeville at the opera house this afternoon

IN G. A. R. REUNIONS

Four Organizations Allied With Grand Army Will Participate in Encampment.

Washington, July 21. Women will take a prominent part in the forty ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be held in Washington Sept. 27 to Oct. 2. Four organizations of women allied with the Grand Army will participate n the encampment. These are the Woman's Relief Corps, the Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, the Ladies of the A. R. and the Daughters of Veterans. Many thousands of members of the four organizations will be in Washington during the encampment and the grand review, which latter is to reproduce, as far as possible, the review of union troops in Washington by President Johnson and General Grant fifty Of the organizations of women connected with the Grand Army the larg Refief Corps. The Woman's Relief no organization. The Mr. Primeau has been elected to office lief Corps is the largest organization of ity clause and one motto. It now num 2,601 corps, as the local organizations are known. Besides these there are thirty-seven detached corps, which thrive in ten Southern and two Western states where there are no depart ment organizations.

Organized at Denver in 1883.

"The Woman's Relief Corps is the reatest philanthropic, charitable, and patriotic organizations of women in th orld," declares Isabel Worrell Ball ast national senior vice president. "It vas organized at Denver, Colo., in 1883 response to the call of the veterans or the organization of women the would be auxiliary to them and which would meet with them at national er ampments, and assist them in the tre nendous work which was become urdensome to the Grand Army, that selping to care for the aged veteran and their dependent widows and chil ren. Pensions were very small at that time, and the hardships of war were be inning to tell on the veterans who suiered from wounds and other disabilties incurred in the service of the ountry. At the encampment in Denvehe Woman's Relief Corps, comprised loyal women who never gave aid or omfort to the enemies of the Union. was organized and accepted by the irand Army, which had called it into existence and gave it the motto of the ceteran body, "Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty," with the right to wear a badge with the medallion center of the

G. A. R. badge. "Since its organization the Woman's Relief Corps has expended in charitable and relief work for veterans near ly \$4,000,000. It built and equipped as nurses of the Civil war could be cared for. It has been instrumental in founding state homes in all the Northern may go together and spend their declining years in comfort. It instituted a patriotic curriculum in its regular work, and began the inculation of pathe country, a work which has been taken up by many other patriotic organizations since then. There are now more than 3,000 women whose work as 'patriotic instructors' in corps and de partments of the Woman's Relief Corps is commanding attention. Beside the great sums spent in relief work the or ganization has given the Grand Army of the Republic about \$45,000 in cast for its permanent fund. It gives the

Grand Army of the Republic \$1,000 anof Georgia, G. A. R., the old Andersonville prison stockade grounds, near

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onument to the founder of the American National Red Cross, who marked Threats of arrest from three sergeantsall graves in Andersonville, under gov- at-arms were necessary to restore or rnment supervision. The Woman's Redder. iet Corps gave Andersonville to the United States, and it is now a govern-

mportant factor at the coming national obtained. ncampment. The Ladies of the G. A. lause depending upon lineal descent the facts.' rom veterans of the Civil war. It is stimated at all national encampments Malmed to take his seat. As the chairthat the attendance of the members of man rapped for order, Hale rose and these organizations of women bring to questioned Comstock on his attitude

SUSPECT IN NAVY YARD. Wanderer Held in Brooklyn; Possibly

New York, July 21.—Unusual vigilance s being exercised at the Brooklyn navy vard following the unfortunate spy of today's speakers. care at the League Island navy yard at "In 1896 the Woman's Relief Corps Philadelphia on Saturday, and George ccepted as a gift from the Department McLachlan, of Brooklyn, has been arrest ed. The man was wandering about in an aimless manner. McLachlan was taken Americus, Ga., and expended thousands before the commandant, Rear Admiral mates \$5,000,000,000 annually. Statistics of dollars in turning this into a park. Usher, and in the course of questioning just issued by the department of agricul-

BY PURITY MEN. San Francisco, July 21.-Trouble End of a Eugenic Romance. Brillits grounds seven great states have when Leon Malmed, of Albany, N. Y., "When the Spaniards conquered Peru in the early part of the lefth century, and August. The custom of remaining open pay-day evenines will be resumed was in a high state of cultivation. The left of the left part of the left part of the left part of the left century.

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New York city, on phases of his work

At the conclusion of Comstock's ad dress on his work in New York Malmed was given permission to ask a question These are but a few of the achieve- He wanted to know if Comstock could ments of the Woman's Relief Corps, justify the methods whereby the arrest which will, next to the G. A. R., be the of William Senger, of New York, was "I consider that question very in

work along the same lines as the W. pertinent at a meeting of this kind," ce R. C., to some extent Their member- plied Comstock, "and I only wish to ship is about 50,000, the eligibility state that you are misinformed as to Three sergeants-at-arms persuaded

the encampment as many women as toward the works of Havelock Ellis, Dr. on Kraft Ebing and Dr. Ulrich. "You are out of order," interrupted the president as the audience broke into

> an uproar. The session was the opening of . onvention that will continue throughout the week. Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn, oldest daughter of Gen. Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, was on

BILLIONS IN FARMING.

Washington, July 21.-The farmer's value of principle farm products carried n international trade, that is, the total 000; coffee, \$386,000,000; sugar, \$382,000, exports from all countries or imports in- 000; rice, \$278,000,000; barley and mall, o all countries: Cotton, \$1,127,000,000; wheat and flour, \$774,000,000; raw wool, 000; unmanufactured tobacco, \$192,000, \$480,000,000; hides and skins, \$392,000,

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